

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY • OF • ALBERTA

The Official Students' Newspaper Since 1910 ♦ Readership 30,000 ♦ Volume 81 ♦ Number 8 ♦ Tuesday October 1, 1991

Edwards addresses constitutional woes

by Christopher Spencer

The future of Canada depends upon the development of an inclusive process for amending its constitution.

So asserts Edmonton South-West M.P. Jim Edwards, who spoke at a Progressive Conservative Youth leadership seminar on campus last Saturday.

"It is the responsibility of everyone who cares about the results of constitutional reform to participate in the reform process," Edwards told about thirty Tory faithful assembled in the Business Building.

"The whole process ought to be opened up. All Canadians ought to have the right to have their say at a time when it really matters."

Edwards believes that governments must avoid nourishing any feelings of alienation or discontent which linger after the failure of the Meech Lake Accord. He is especially critical of the Government of Quebec for appointing few women and no natives to the Belanger-Campeau commission, which earlier this year recommended that a second Sovereignty referendum ought to be held in Quebec if the current round of constitutional negotiations fails.

"It must be remembered that it was women and natives who saw a deterioration of their statuses in Meech and who brought the Meech Accord down," Edwards said.

The manner by which the federal government is proceeding in the new constitutional round is designed to include a diversity of opinions and interests, contends the Edmonton M.P., who, prior to redistribution in 1988, represented the University area.

"The agenda is for forthright debate and negotiations. We are not selling anything right now."

Edwards believes that his government's constitutional proposals, announced in the House of Commons last week, contain several important departures from Meech Lake.

"Meech Lake would have ex-

panded the unanimity requirements to ten items. In my opinion, that was too broad."

By reducing the unanimity requirements to three items, the former co-chair of the Beaudoin Edwards joint-parliamentary committee, which investigated alternatives to the current amending formula, is optimistic that political leaders can be prevented from straying off onto "the side path of partisanship."

"Clyde Wells cannot stop this (process) by himself. Neither can Gary Filmon, nor Don Getty, for that matter."

The flexibility of the constitutional process will enable Canadians to realise a more flexible constitution, asserts Edwards.

"There is a potential for asymmetrical federalism in Canada, ... where each province has the right to opt out or in (of federal programmes) according to their preferences."

Edwards is confident that constitutional reform will enable his party to re-establish its credibility with Canadian voters.

"It was the Conservative Party which founded Canada, and it is the Conservative Party, in corroboration with others, which will restore Canada," he said.

Also speaking at Saturday's leadership seminar was CBC Radio political panelist Ken Chapman, who believes that the renewal of the Conservative Party is dependent upon a shift away from image-oriented politics.

"(Voters) are really starting to look on candidates according to their values and their priorities. We want to know who our leaders are, what they stand for, and why they stand for this."

Chapman says that the P.C.'s must try to attract a different breed of politician.

"We must find people who are in power not just because they want power. And it is up to the youth to do this," he said.



Sean Costall

UPSET SPECIAL! - Golden Bear quarterback Rob Taylor runs away from Dawg defensive lineman Don Bristow. Taylor and the Bears ran away with the Alberta-Saskatchewan football clash 31-17 on Saturday night at Clarke Stadium. See p.17

Post-secondary funding on constitutional agenda?

SU makes submission to Alberta committee

by Karen Unland

The University of Alberta Students' Union is trying to put post-secondary education on the constitutional agenda.

SU vp external Randy Boissonnault made a presentation to the Alberta Select Special Committee on Constitutional Reform on Friday. The document concentrated on the importance of funding for post-secondary institutions for the future of Canada.

"Our continued development as a nation is incumbent upon the willingness of governments and industry to view post-secondary education as a priority worthy not only of their attention, but of their support."

Although Boissonnault acknowledges that post-secondary education is probably low on the committee's priority list, the presentation was worthwhile if only to increase awareness among politicians of the problems of funding universities and colleges.

"I feel that we would have left the students of the University if we hadn't made a submission."

"We may not make the final cut but at least the ideas are out there."

Students' Council Speaker Martin Kennedy and U of A CAUS Outreach co-ordinator Tim Wild

also participated in the preparation of the document. Kennedy agreed that even if the SU's position does not make the committee's final report, the message has reached the ears of some influential people.

"Even if they're not going to make any changes, at least they're thinking about it.... The committee includes some pretty powerful names."

Boissonnault's presentation focussed on funding for post-secondary education rather than distinct society status, aboriginal self-government, economic union among the provinces, or the many other issues being examined in this latest round of constitutional talks. Boissonnault said that he wanted to concentrate on areas of the SU's expertise.

"We didn't feel it was entirely appropriate to be advising the government on constitutional matters."

The SU has applied to make a submission to Joe Clark's federal committee on the Constitution. Kennedy said that he would consider broadening the range of issues addressed by the SU to represent the campus's vision of the future of the country.

The report calls for guaranteed funding to post-secondary educa-

tion. Alberta institutions have been faced with budget cuts since the federal government froze transfer payments to the province. Boissonnault said while that entrenching post-secondary funding in the Constitution may not be necessary or even desirable, certain guarantees are vital.

The SU document proposes three initiatives to ensure funding in the future.

- That both levels of government show their commitment to post-secondary education by allocating resources.

- That a percentage of the transfer payment be earmarked for post-secondary education instead of going unconditionally to provincial coffers.

- That the business community contribute to post-secondary education, not as a replacement to government funding but as a supplement.

Boissonnault said that if post-secondary funding is not a constitutional matter, it is a matter of national importance.

"This is something that Canada needs if it's going to keep its standing in the world."

Inside:

Defend yourself p.3

An anti-environmental opinion? p.8

In the tickle trunk p.14

Soccer Bears roll on p.18

"It is still an unending source of surprise for me to see how a few scribbles on a black-board or a sheet of paper could change the course of human affairs."

-Stanislaw Ulam

Bikes threaten veterans

by Carey Hilgartner

Cyclists using the narrow path that runs alongside the Mewburn Veterans' Centre have been asked to dismount and walk their bikes past, for the protection of patients and staff, and of the cyclists themselves.

While the path was originally created for patients, some of whom are in wheelchairs, the route poses itself as a convenient shortcut, eventually linking the City bicycle path south of the Centre on 115th Street with the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. As well, it is a seemingly 'safer' alternative for cyclists to the treacherous traffic circle on 114th Street.

However, at the moment, the path is not 'safe'. Al Mohlar, the Director of the Physical Plant at the University Hospital, explains that the centre is a long-term care facility, with a number of patients with Alzheimer's Disease or who are restricted to wheelchairs using the path. Thus, the small number of bicyclists who continue to race down the path, "with disregard for seniors", pose a danger for both these patients and staff.

Equally, the path opens up into a busy service area and parking lot

with traffic from both cars and large trucks, posing a danger to the cyclists themselves.

In response to near collisions and numerous complaints, a security guard has been posted to ensure that cyclists dismount. Mohlar clarifies that they are not going to penalize those "odd number of cyclists" that disregard the signs to dismount, but rather to try to "talk with them", hoping to inform them of the danger.

Doug Langevin, head of Campus Security and chair of the Bicycles on Campus Committee, is aware of the threat to safety that unheeding cyclists may create. Yet, he wishes to encourage students to cycle to the University and suggests that an alternate route perhaps should be found.

The Bicycles on Campus Committee has asked the Administration for funds to conduct a survey regarding the re-routing of bicycle traffic. Presently, the committee is planning to meet with Mohlar and members of the Physical Plant staff to discuss the future of the path in question for cyclists.

The grass on either side of the concrete is well worn, indicating the route's popularity with cyclists.

UNICEF reaches out

Police Academy's "Commissioner Hurst" speaks

by Jeff Aplin

UNICEF wants University students to know that they can make a difference to the lives of children around the world.

The UNICEF Campus Committee presented George Robertson, national chairperson of the organization's Youth Fundraising Campaign and the Ontario UNICEF Communications Committee. Robertson spoke on Sunday about the organizations' global activities and volunteering.

Robertson, best known as "Commissioner Hurst" in the Police Academy films, is touring a year after the United Nations Children's Summit where representatives of 159 countries promised to give children "first call" on their governments' agendas. Among the concerns discussed by Robertson were the 24 million people in danger of starvation in the horn of Africa, the 5 million people in the cholera epidemic in Peru, and the 40 million street children of the world. The audience was presented with a number of statistics illustrating the plight of the world's children.

"Every three minutes 81 children die in the developing world of

causes that are preventable."

Robertson also said that the price of a child slave in Thailand is \$130. Faced with the challenges of the world, Robertson believes that everyone can make a difference.

"There is one thing I've learned, while we may not be able to change the world as much as we would like, it is possible to make a difference."

Robertson, an MBA graduate from Columbia University said that the importance of the children in the interdependent world we live in is that they represent "the key to our future."

"We want to give them the opportunity to provide a future for themselves... To me it's the most important work in the world."

Robertson said that the prolonged "silent emergencies" such as extensive malnutrition, polluted water, and preventable diseases can be overlooked when "loud emergencies" such as mass famine and natural disasters temporarily grab our attention. However, UNICEF works to provide adequate nutrition and health care where these problems exist on an ongoing basis.

Robertson stressed the impor-

ance of education as the focus of UNICEF's aid. He cited an old proverb: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, teach him to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

As the UNICEF Campus Committee enters its first year, president Guy Stuhlmiller says that the club's main goal is to educate and raise awareness of the problems facing children of the developing world.

"Our top priority under any circumstances is to raise the public's awareness."

Stuhlmiller hopes his group can achieve its goal through fundraising campaigns such as the orange boxes for Halloween donations, as well as the marketing of cards, puzzles, sweatshirts, stationery, and toys.

Ann Chan, vp communications for the committee, said that she hopes to get her message through to people and to get more people involved by an approach that is "enthusiastic, while keeping it on an informal level."

October is UNICEF month and the Campus Committee will be busy with a Halloween campaign and an orientation meeting on October 5.

News folks. Same time.
Same place. Take care.

Sexual stereotyping and pornography condemned

by Andrea Matishak

Last week was proclaimed Sexual Stereotyping Awareness Week by the mayor of Edmonton, Jan Reimer. If you stopped to investigate the information table set up in HUB Mall by Public Awareness of Sexual Stereotyping and Pornography, you may have increased your awareness at least a bit.

The booth was set up to promote public awareness concerning sexual stereotyping and pornography, and volunteers from the non-profit organization were there to answer

questions and provide information.

Erin Carpenter, a volunteer with the group, said that student responses has been "really good, surprisingly a lot of response from men." Carpenter went on to say that people often consider sexual stereotyping to be concerned only with women and fail to realize that it works both ways. She also stressed that PASSP is "not a women's group or a purist fundamental group," but is specifically concerned with raising the consciousness level of the public and encouraging people

to talk about the issues involved in sexual stereotyping.

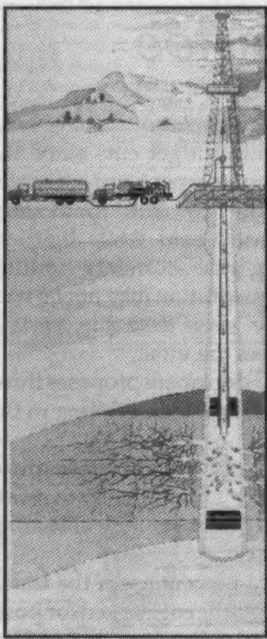
Mayor Reimer condemned sexual stereotyping because it "inhibits the growth of a person's potential abilities and pornography degrades human sexuality." PASSP is concerned with pornography because it is "an extreme form of sexual stereotyping." The group defines pornography as "any material that degrades human sexuality through the depiction of physical harm, imbalance of power, and/or suggested or blatant humiliation."

Rather than demanding censorship, PASSP wishes to help people realize the negative consequences of pornography, as well as question the sexual roles portrayed by the media. There is a distinction, however, between pornography and erotica. PASSP approves of erotica, which it defines as "any material that celebrates sexuality in an holistic, positive, uplifting healthy way; its intent is to convey equality, dignity, love, appreciation, pleasure, and mutual respect within a sexual context."

PASSP has three stated objectives: to initiate public discussion, to provide related resources and services, and to develop and promote projects that encourage self-discovery and enhance self-esteem. The group carries out these objectives through information tables, a speaker's bureau, and a resource library open to the public. Members and volunteers are welcome, and a seven part orientation given by the executive director, Sonia Sobon, is available for all who wish to be involved. The group also provides information kits on pornography and sexual stereotyping.

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER

FIELD ENGINEERS



- DON'T:**
- wear suits and ties
 - shuffle papers
 - answer phones all day
 - sit at a desk
- DO:**
- take charge
 - work long hours
 - assume heavy responsibility
 - work outdoors
 - manage a team
 - have direct contact with client
 - face many complicated challenges in designing, executing and evaluating
- ENJOY:**
- working autonomously
 - acting on an idea, risk carrying it to fruition
 - revelling in the glow of achievement

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
PETROLEUM ENGINEERING**
(and other engineering disciplines)

INFORMATION MEETING:

Date: October 9, 1991

Time and Place: Please check with Placement Office

INTERVIEWING:

Date: October 10, 1991

Place: Please check with Placement Office

PLEASE NOTE: The Information Meeting is critical to the interviewing process. Please attend.



DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONDITION CONDITION CONDITION CONDITION

"See-Asst-Psycho-De-Rep-Market describes this hot new album from this trio."



OCTOBER 3



10030 - 102 ST.

Seminar teaches self-defense

by Caroline Penhale

According to the 1989 Canadian Crime Statistics, 87.2 per cent of Canadians will be victims of violent crimes in their lives. This is the grim reality that was addressed last Thursday evening at the "Personal Protection Seminar," featuring speaker Debbie Gardner, founder and executive director of the Survive Institute. The seminar was sponsored by Kelly Temporary Services and was held at the Hilton Hotel.

Gardner was a police officer for eight years. Early in her career, a man shoved a gun into her stomach and told her to get into the alley and take off her clothes. Fortunately, two fellow officers were nearby and saved her. She had been unable to react. After leaving police work, Gardner began speaking to church groups and to institutions such as the FBI, the IRS, and the American Army about what she had learned from her assault and her police training. She now travels across North America teaching people how to defend themselves.

Gardner spent two hours discussing her Personal Protection Plan, which includes both prevention and self-defense. Gardner also dispensed with several myths of personal protection.

"You have the right to come and go seven days a week anytime you want to," said Gardner. She said that warnings to never walk alone and to never talk to strangers are completely unrealistic.

In terms of prevention, Gardner stressed the importance of eye contact and body language—the potential victim's and the potential assailant's. It is important to protect one's personal space. If one has sufficient "elbow room", it is very difficult for someone to get close



Debbie Gardner

enough to attack. She also advised looking around while walking. This alerts one to possible danger and makes one less approachable.

In terms of self-defense, Gardner defined the main types of violent criminals: thief, frustrated individual, psychotic, and professional assassin. She prescribed different modes of defense for each of the first three cases, but says that the fourth case is "out of our control."

Gardner said that there are common denominators to defense. Verbal defense is always preferable, but if physical defense becomes necessary, Gardner advocates striking the attacker's windpipe and twisting it. This incapacitates him or her and allows the potential victim to run.

One obstacle to self-defense seems to be the body's natural tendency to freeze or stop breathing. Gardner suggested taking a deep breath from deep inside.

"We need to fight for bursts of air."

Another obstacle is attitude.

Gardner said that we must give ourselves permission to become completely different personalities, to be violent, to hit first, and to cause injury if necessary.

Doug Langevin of Campus Security said that self-defense seminars such as Gardner's are valuable, although prevention should be first.

"Prevention should be the number one thing. Being aware of what's going on around you is an important thing... You can't always trust the people you think you can."

Langevin said that for the most part the campus is a safe place to walk. Campus Security offers an escort program for those who do not want to walk alone at night. This service is only available, however, when Campus Security is not otherwise occupied.

Other universities offer student-run safe walk programs. Langevin said that such a program would be worthwhile at the U of A, although it would take a lot of organization and safeguards to ensure that the escorts were trustworthy.

"If there was a movement on campus for a safe-walk program, we would be open to it."

Other helpful advice offered by Gardner:

- When you car breaks down, have a sign in the rear windshield that reads "SEND POLICE." A sign saying "SEND HELP" shouts vulnerability and may invite danger.

- Put a handle on your keys so that they can be used as a weapon if necessary. A sturdy wooden nob or a small wrench work well.

- If a weapon is being wielded, the most important thing to remember is to protect the kill zone: the head, chest and stomach. Try to redirect the weapon. A wound in the shoulder is not fatal. A wound to the heart just may be.

New product aimed at campus

by Karen Unland

A new product is being marketed on campus to help people protect themselves against assault and to identify attackers so that police can more easily apprehend them.

Business student Geoff Bell is a distributor of Dyewitness, a handheld dispenser that will emit a 70 lb blast of non-toxic green dye, temporarily obscuring the attacker's vision and staining his skin for up to seven days.

Bell said that the product is being marketed through a network of distributors rather than in stores to ensure that it is taken seriously.

Bell said that unlike mace or other protection devices, Dyewitness is legal and safe. He acknowledged however that there is always a potential for abuse.

"If a woman wanted to set her boss up she could do it with this product or without it."

The product costs \$39.95 plus GST and it can only be used once. According to Bell, the security pro-

vided is worth the price.

"Hopefully you don't have to use it.... Forty dollars to stop something like a rape is pretty cheap."

The Edmonton Police Department is less than enthusiastic about such devices. Kelly Gordon, spokesperson for the police department said that while the police understand why people take such measures, there are dangers involved.

"Our concern is that it may give a false sense of security.... They may stop doing the common sense kind of things they should be doing."

Gordon also said that assaults on campus outside of date rape are relatively rare and that such products may raise unnecessary fears.

"It may be a little bit alarmist. It can give an impression that things are more dangerous than they are."

Gordon said however that if products like Dyewitness give people more confidence in potentially dangerous situations, then there is a place for them.

News Volunteers:

Meetings each
Tuesday, 4 pm. SUB 606

Live the adventure. Join the
Gateway news team.

Team up with a winner

CP Rail, Canada's largest privately-owned railway, didn't just happen. It took the commitment, dedication and professionalism of thousands of men and women with talent, vision and ingenuity to build the company into a major force in the transportation industry.

We hope you are one of them.

We're looking for enthusiastic, top-notch people with a business degree--MBA, HBA, B. Comm., Marketing, Finance or Economics--who want to team up with our marketing and sales professionals.

Come and meet us.

We'll be on campus October 9th.

CP Rail

At CP Rail, positions are open to all qualified individuals. Women, aboriginal peoples, persons with a disability and members of visible minorities are specially encouraged to apply.



Free trade forum critical of Mexico deal

by William Hamilton

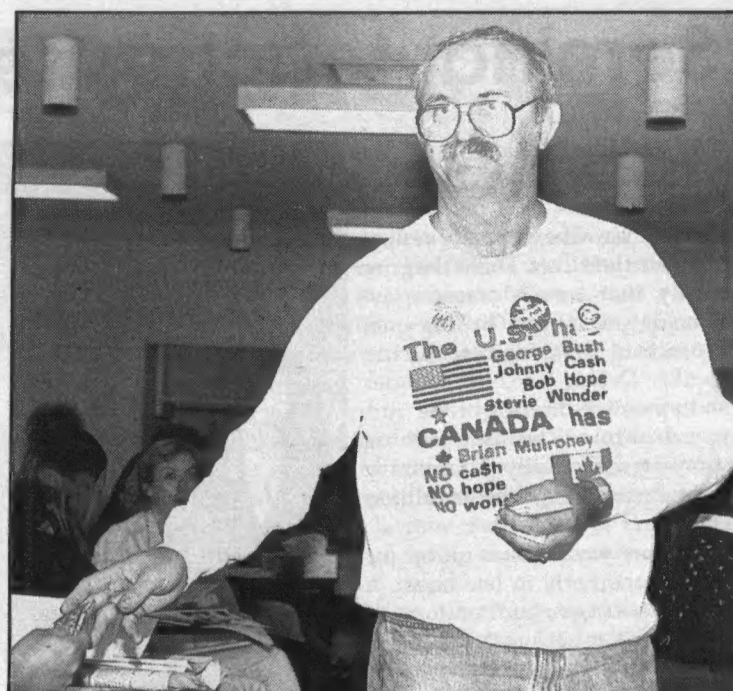
Fifty people who attended Saturday's forum on extending the current Canada-United States free-trade agreement to Mexico concluded that such an act would be a mistake both for Mexico and for Canada. At least one speaker at the forum, which was hosted by the Edmonton Learner Centre, told the participants that the way to avert Mexico's inclusion in the current pact would be to create grassroots opposition to the idea.

"Everyone belongs to at least one organization," said Winston

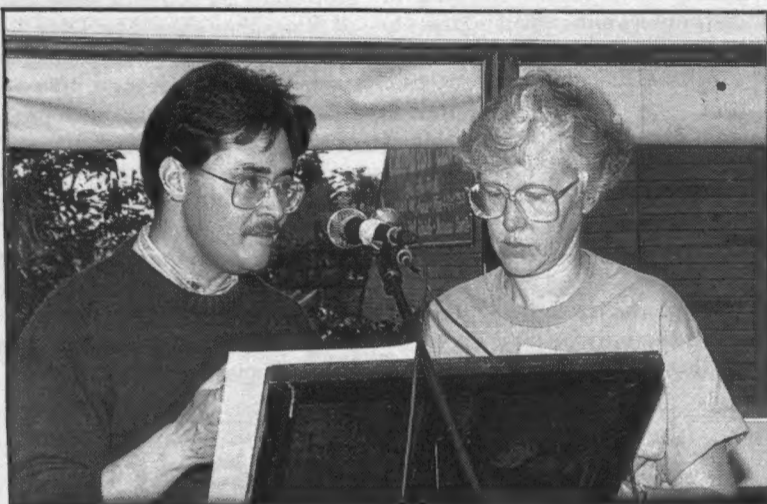
Gereluk, general services director for the Alberta Federation of Labour. "Most people belong to several organizations. They can very simply bring this issue to meetings, or their newsletters—there's some way to bring this issue up in their organization. Furthermore, they can take the next concrete step, which is to get their organization to join the umbrella organization that already exists—and that's the Action Canada Network, which really has done a very good job of building a lot of support for this kind of movement."

An immediate national election would be the only satisfactory way to settle the Mexican free-trade issue, said Gereluk. "Very likely, Brian Mulroney will be going to the polls anyway at the end of next year, in which case his four years are up," Gereluk said. "Normally, an election is called within four years. That's not soon enough. We've got to get this government to go to the polls before that, because the process of dismantling Canada, of which the Mexican free-trade deal will be one part, is going on so rapidly that we just don't have time to let it go on any further. Talk about what you want—the dismantling of the post office, the complete cutbacks that are taking place on post-secondary education, medical care, child care—almost every area of Canadian life requires an election soon." Gereluk added that the Action Canada Network was organizing a national protest day on October 26 to underscore their call for an election.

Gereluk said that current constitutional discussions will make it harder to mount a coherent attack on free trade with Mexico. "One thing that's happened is that, whereas politicians in the past would proceed very carefully with one initiative at a time, this government brings all the initiatives to bear all at once," said Gereluk. "We are used to fighting a single initiative at one time—we're suddenly finding ourselves forced to address everything all at once, and you really finding yourself almost talking like a professor trying to discuss all of these issues in a global sense, rather than focussing on one. The



This participant in the Free Trade Forum was obviously not too happy with the current government.



A Chilean labour organizer and his translator address the open session of the forum.

Have you tried the best pizza in town?

Campus Pizza Restaurant
7610 - 112 Street
438-6596 434-4414

Coupon 20% off (on orders \$15 and up.)

(Not available with any other discount offer.)

Overseas Options Week '91
September 30 - October 4

Presentations on Study, Work, and Volunteer Abroad

Programs available at the International Centre, 172 HUB, or any S.U. information desk

Study!

Work!

Travel!

Volunteer!

INTERNATIONALIZE YOURSELF!

Environmental News

Earth Beat

by Shannon Taylor

The World Commission on Environment and Development fingered energy overuse as one of the main contributors to the environment crisis.

"The ultimate limits to global development are perhaps determined by the availability of energy resources and by the biosphere's capacity to absorb the by-products of energy use. Industrialized countries must recognize that their energy consumption is polluting the biosphere and eating into scarce fossil fuel supplies."

Canadians are world renowned for their wastefulness - various statistics state that Canada has the highest rate of energy use per capita, beating even the United States.

Energy wasting is easy to accomplish, especially in Alberta, because we perceive that we have large supplies of reasonably priced energy, yet we fail to understand that vital connection between energy and the environment, says Janet Maisonneuve of Alberta Energy.

"Energy consumption is finite.

There is no reliable renewable resource," she says adding that there is only a 150-year cache of the gas, coal and oil we depend on for energy in Alberta.

And simply running out of energy sources is not the only environmental damage resulting from energy overuse. The burning of any hydrocarbon product - hydrocarbons are the only energy sources available in Alberta - results in the release of water and carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide has been labeled a greenhouse gas and is the main contributor to global warming.

Researchers are trying to develop forms of renewable resources that don't release these harmful emissions, but Maisonneuve says "The government (federal and provincial) doesn't support these initiatives."

And while it's easy to agree with these environmental concerns, during cold Edmonton winters it's a little too easy to turn the thermostat up a few extra degrees.

Before that temptation hits, try implementing some of the following energy saving initiatives:

- Weatherstrip windows, doors, and hatches
- Check vents and dampers on fans and fire places
- Caulk cracks, outlets, vents and pipes penetrating the house exterior
- Tape sheets of plastic over single pane windows

These measures will help to prevent air leakage, save energy, and could save you \$100 to \$150 a year if your home is heated with natural gas - more with other fuels.

Also remember to turn your thermostat down at night and during the day if you're not at home. Each one degree setback at night will reduce your heating bill by one percent.

By following these steps you should always be comfortable while setting the thermostat no higher than 20 C (68 F) - energy consumption increases dramatically after this point.

Energy overuse is a major environmental concern, and heating costs make up the largest portion of our energy bills. Therefore, it makes environmental and economic sense to winterproof your home.

Nestor Lai

What in the world is going on?

Happy Bob Knows...

Prepared by SU Information Services, 492-2784

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 4

OVERSEAS OPTIONS WEEK

An annual event at the International Centre, Overseas Options Week is an entire week of presentations, films, discussions and activities aimed at providing students with information on Education Abroad opportunities. Programs available at the International Centre (172 HUB) and S.U. Information desks.

TUESDAY OCT. 1

CONCERT

Spirit of the West with guest **Art Bergmann**. First of two shows. Tickets available at all BASS Outlets and Info Booths on Campus. Myer Horowitz Theatre, SUB, 8 pm.

GENERAL MEETING

Association For Environmental Concerns Today (AFFECT); everyone welcome! 036 SUB, 5 pm

DISCUSSION GROUP

Baptist Student Ministries presents **Faith Works: A Bible Study of James**. All are welcome. Phone 492-7504 for information. 169 HUB, 12:30 pm.

SPEAKER

Department of Philosophy & Philosophy Club present William Lyons, Department of Philosophy, Trinity College, Dublin, who will speak on **The Return to Representation**. 4-29 HC, 3:30 pm.

SPEAKER

PC Club presents the Honourable Jim Horsman, Deputy Minister, Chairman of the Alberta Select Special Committee on Constitutional Reform who will discuss **Alberta in a New Canada**. Everyone welcome. 1-9 Business Building, 4 pm.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE SERIES

The International Centre presents **Democratization and Human Rights in Africa**. Dr. Issa Shivji, Head of the Department of Legal Theory, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, will discuss how human rights, democracy the right to self-determination apply to Africa. International Centre, 172 HUB, 12:00 - 1:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2

CONCERT

2nd and last show of **Spirit of the West** with guest **Art Bergmann**. See Oct. 1 for details.

CAREER FORUM

Career and Placement Services presents a career forum on **Computing Science**. Tickets (\$3.00) are sold

in advance at CaPS, 4th Floor SUB. Lecture Theatre 1, HC, 6 - 9 pm.

GENERAL MEETING

General meeting and elections for the Agricultural Business Management Club. Open to all interested in the program or in Agricultural Business. 5-19 General Services Building, 5 pm.

GENERAL MEETING

"Practice safe diving—wear rubber!!"—SCUBA Club. New members welcome! "Must come naked." L'Express Overflow, SUB, 5 pm.

GENERAL MEETING

Everyone is welcome at the general meeting of Edmonton Croatian Students' Association. 10560 - 98 St., 7 pm.

SEMINAR

Department of Forest Science presents Dr. Bruce C. Bongarten, Warnett School of Forest Resources, The University of Georgia, who will speak on **Determining a Physiological Basis for Growth Rate Differences Among Loblolly Pines from Diverse Geographical Origins**. 8-49 General Services Building, 12 - 1 pm.

SEMINAR

Department of Computing Science presents Alexander D. Astakhov, Institute for System Studies, Academy of Sciences, Moscow, who will discuss **Reusable Software**. 6-19 General Services Building, 10 am.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE SERIES

There is sufficient food in the world to feed everyone. So why are there so many hungry people? International Centre will be showing the video **"The Business of Hunger"** as an introduction to the issues surrounding hunger, in preparation for world food day.

THURSDAY OCT. 3

GENERAL MEETING

Come find out about the U of A Skydivers, our TGIF's, our Dinwoodie events, and life in general. EVERYONE WELCOME. L'Express Overflow, SUB, 5 pm.

SEMINAR

Department of Chemical Engineering presents a seminar on **Zeolite Catalysts and Sorbents** by Dr. G.T. Kokotailo, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania. 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building, 3 pm.

SPEAKER

Department of Genetics is sponsoring guest speaker Dr. Stephen J. O'Brien, National Cancer Institute, Frederick,

Maryland, who will speak on **Lessons from the Felidae: A Model for the Study of Cancer and the Immune System**.

M145 Biological Sciences Building, 4 pm.

FRIDAY OCT. 4

DRAMA PRODUCTION

Baptist Student Ministries presents **Book Exchange**, an enlightening live drama production co-sponsored by Hope Mission and Dove Drama Company. Tickets available at BASS outlets. Myer Horowitz Theatre, SUB, 8 pm.

TOURNAMENT

Phantasy Gamers Club presents: **Adventurefest 91** (Oct. 4, 5, 6). Events include 3 AD & D tournaments, diplomacy tournament and demogames such as Clayorama. Tickets available in 030U SUB for \$3. Tournament dates and times: Oct. 4: 7 - 10 pm.; Oct. 5: 10 am - 10 pm; Oct. 6: 12 - 10 pm.

GRAFITTI TGIF

Business Education Students' Association and Early Childhood Education Council invite you to "limbo on down and make your mark." Basement Lounge, Education Centre South, 4 - 7 pm.

HALL PARTY

A party with the UA Ski Club featuring live band **State of Affairs**. Tickets available at club office, 030H SUB (492-2101). \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members. Bonnie Doon Hall, 9240 - 93 St.

SEMINAR

Department of Zoology presents Dr. S.J. O'Brien of Laboratory of Viral Carcinogenesis, National Cancer Institute, Frederick Cancer Research and Development Centre, who will discuss **A Role for Molecular Genetics in Conservation of Endangered Species: Lessons from the Great Cats**. M-149 Biological Sciences Building, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

SPEAKER

Edmonton Croatian Students' Association presents Prof. Vinko Grubisic, Department of Croatian Studies, University of Waterloo, who will discuss **Croatian History, Culture, and Language**. TB 87, 3 pm.

GRADUATE STUDENT LECTURE SERIES

Sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature, Kanghua Lu, Visiting Professor from Heilongjiang University, Harbin, China, will discuss **Comparative Literature in China**.

SATURDAY OCT. 5

ANNUAL RACE

Campus Recreation presents the 32nd Annual "Turkey Trot '91". \$5-entry fee includes race T-shirt. Walk/ 4 km Run/ 8 km Run. Registration deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 2, 5 pm. at the Green Office. Race time: 10:30 am on Saturday, Oct. 5.

CONCERT

Department of Music Faculty presents **Encounters I** with music of **W.A. Mozart, Alfred Fisher, Johannes Brahms, and Violet Archer**. Admission: \$7/Adults and \$5/Students & Seniors. Convocation Hall, Arts Building, 8 pm. Call 492-3263 for more information.

SUNDAY OCT. 6

CONCERT

Council of Residences' Association presents **Glen Stace** with guests **Blind Man's Zoo**. Tickets available at all info booths locations on campus and the Jubilee Box Office. Call 492-2048 for more information. Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, 8:30 pm (doors).

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Students' Union and the Peer Health Educators are pleased to present: **An Education in Alcohol... For Life**. Topics include Civil Liabilities and Server Intervention. Mandatory attendance for student groups wishing to hold functions involving the use of alcohol. RSVP to Jennifer Tupper, Director of Student Groups, at 492-4236. Lister Hall Banquet Room, 9 am - 5 pm.

MONDAY OCT. 7

COLLOQUIUM

Department of Computing Science is sponsoring Mart Molle, University of Toronto, who will speak on **The Role of Problem Reduction Techniques in the Analysis of "Separable" Medium Access Control Protocols**. 6-19 General Services Building, 3:30 pm.

TUESDAY OCT. 8

SPEAKER

Department of Philosophy and Philosophy Club present Kenneth Strike of Cornell University who will speak on **Liberalism and Ethical Pluralism: An Agenda for Education**. 4-29 HC, 3:30 pm.

Opinion

Managing Editor: Stephen Notley, 492-5178

New education policy doomed

by Allissa Gaul

Alberta Education Minister Jim Dinning has a new plan for education in this province. Whether or not its implementation will be successful is quite another matter.

The plan includes more emphasis on the sciences and communication skills. He also calls for an improvement on the already existing work experience programs to include apprenticeship, as well as the organization of specialized schools at the higher grade level. Key factors in Dinning's proposal are not only changes to the academic curriculum but rather a new approach to teaching and learning which is result-driven. That is, expectations will be much greater of teachers and students. This means that students would be judged by their performance, as would, Dinning speculates, teachers. The switch to a "results" system along with the aforementioned improvements could mean that Alberta's students may eventually be able to compete with foreign-educated students.

Jim Dinning is in for a big surprise.

There are a number of points to be made concerning Dinning's faulty assumptions. Firstly, and most importantly, the established educational field will object vocally to the new plan. Many educators in Alberta's schools are not trained comprehensively in the areas he has outlined and will most likely not be trained in either the new methods or the new material. The cost of re-educating teachers would be astronomical, and teachers cannot simply be replaced if their own experiences in any of the applied fields is lacking. As well, changing a system where teachers are rewarded by seniority and students are encouraged to do what they believe is best for themselves will be an all but impossible task. It is ludicrous to expect that the Faculty of Education will begin to teach a new doctrine - not because the new ideas are bad, but rather because it is hard to refocus an already refined theory of educating. In short, it is most likely that most of the people working in education today will dismiss Dinning's ideas as impractical and impossible to put into effect.

The model Dinning has chosen for the revamping of the educational process is much like that of Germany's, where academic results are determined at an early age. By the time German students are in seventh grade, they have already completed some courses at Alberta's tenth grade level. From this early point, these students' strengths have already been evaluated. They enter specialized schools which make the most of these abilities - the options being vocational, technical or pre-university schools.

Closing the gap between students in Alberta and foreign students is a problem that neither the teachers nor the students of this province are going to be willing to tackle.

GEE JOE, YOU SEEM TO HAVE A LOT OF PROBLEMS WITH BASIC READING SKILLS--YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE FUNCTIONALLY ILLEGITIMATE, WOULD YOU?



The Gateway

Advertising 492-4241, Room 234 SUB

Main Office 492-5168, Room 282 SUB
FAX Number 492-4643

Mailing Address Room 259 Students' Union Building,
U of A, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2J7

Editor-in-Chief Paul M. Charest 492-5168

Managing Editor Stephen Notley 492-5178

News Editors Karen Unland 492-1483

Warren Ferguson 492-1483

Entertainment Editor Gabino V. Travassos 492-7052

Sports Editor Todd Saelhof 492-5068

Photo Editor Rachel Sanders 492-1482

Production Editor Allissa Gaul 492-3423

Circulation Manager Chris Fish Griwkowsky 492-5168

Advertising Manager Tom Wright 492-4241

Contributors Colby Cosh, Eamonn Muldownandouley, Clint Carew, Richard Choi, Yavar Hammed, Rick Nutt, Michael Chevalier, David Woloschuk, Shaka Weekes, Chris Pethybridge, Dave Kozlowski, Dean Chandler, Matt Hays, Christopher Spencer, Monique Sauvé, Andrea Matishuk, Carey Hilgartner, Caroline Penhale, Rodney Gitzel, Nestor Lai, Sean Costall, Will Hamilton, Shannon Taylor, Michael Chevalier, Eamonn Muldowney, Sarah Hawkins, Carmen Sellar, Gargal Singh, Robert Chow, Jason Kapalka, Atul Khullar, Brian Jorgensen, Natalie Lamarche, Paul Clufo, Alok Singh, Terry Williams, Rodney Gitzel, and Sean Costall

All materials appearing in *The Gateway* are copyright and may not be used without the written permission of *The Gateway*. Contents of *The Gateway* are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All grievances should be submitted in writing to either the Editor-in-Chief, Room 282 SUB, or the Students' Union Vice-President Internal, Room 259 SUB. All opinions signed by the writer do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Gateway*.

Letters

Pro-Earth responds

There is more than one viewpoint for every story, and the *Gateway* is known for printing both, no matter how controversial. It's happening again. This time it's not abortion, religion or politics; it is the environment.

Susan Fossey wrote about how "disheartened and disappointed" she felt at seeing how deficient our campus is in the environmental department. Perhaps the recycling containers for paper, pop cans, and bottles are "inconspicuous", but as Gary Millard points out, there are many facilities available. Although more garbages are a good idea, it

isn't plausible to have two garbages everywhere. The cost alone presents a problem. At least students are leaving the cans out to be recycled when appropriate bins are not available.

It is true that our campus is lagging behind many in the quest to make campus a "greener" place, but hang on—things are slowly changing. There are lots of changes that can be, and need to be made, but YOUR input is needed. If you have a grievance, suggestion, or just want to help out in the "make campus green" quest, contact one of your environmental campus or-

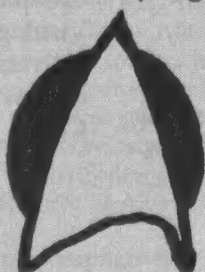
ganizations like ECO and AFFECT who can be found in SUB Rm. 30U. To all you Susan Fosseys and Gary Millards, there ARE solutions. Become an active partner in "Greening-up" Campus!

As for the *Gateway* not mentioning "anything even remotely environmentally conscious", we're working on it, but we can't do it alone.

Kimber Kara
Science III
Deanna Matzanke
Arts IV

Symbol of the Day

Star Trek
Sci-fi television program



When I or anyone else sees this symbol they think "Star Trek", and if it's on somebody's shirt or a button the first impulse is to reach for the rat poison.

Although the show was never actually all that popular when it ran, somehow it grew, and its followers have given the Star Trek universe depth that actually should command at least a modicum of grudging respect. I mean, regardless

of how geeky the motives, if you go to the trouble of categorizing the different types of Star Fleet command protocols, at least you show you care a lot about something.

Besides, ever since the *Next Generation* started, Trekkies have found the social acceptance they never had, and now even face to possibility of procreation, which is a scary thought.

More letters

Pro-Life goes on the offensive

The whys and wherefores of Pro-life

I would like to respond to Christopher Bond's reaction to Steven Yi's article on abortion and fees. While I agree that there is absolutely no method of birth control (excluding abstinence) that is 100% effective, one must certainly agree

that using birth control effectively reduces the risk not only of pregnancy, but of sexually transmitted diseases. I would like to set the record straight for some—perhaps most, but *not* all—pro-choicers who seems to misconceive what a pro-

lifer is. Let me tell you what being pro-life means to me.

I believe that from the moment of conception there is a baby. Why? Not because I am a Catholic, but because science tells us that from this moment, the cells begin to di-

vide. Within days there is a blastocyst which attaches to the uterus. In the entire gestation period, this "blob of cells" grows more quickly than any baby or child will out of the womb in his or her lifetime. I have seen ultrasounds, and intra-uterine pictures of fetal development. I think it is beautiful, a true miracle of life. I have *seen* a baby being born, and I was never moved so deeply. I believe that if you take the risk of having sexual relations, you take the risk of creating life.

Many pro-choicers have screamed at me and called me names because of my beliefs. They say I am stupid, because "this is the 1990's, and sex is far more than just procreation." Well, let me set you straight: I KNOW THAT! I am not a prude straight out of Victorian times. *However*, let me remind you people that there are both pro-lifers AND pro-choicers that do believe

in waiting until marriage. I am not one of them, but everyone has the right to decide what time is best for them.

Christopher Bond, I am pro-life. My beliefs are VERY strong. And if everything should be a woman's (or man's) choice, then tell me: why don't I have the right the CHOOSE whether or not I want *my* tax dollars to pay for something I don't believe in? If you can choose to have an abortion, why can't I choose not to support it? A little bit of hypocrisy in our society, perhaps? So maybe I have a "fetus fetish" and like to "impose my will on others", but pro-choicers are NO DIFFERENT. At least they agree with where their tax dollars are going.

Kimberly Savoie
Education III

Abortion is a social concern

In response to Christopher Bond's "insightful" article I would like to say I did not find his logic all that impressive. He believes "No woman should be forced to bear a child that she cannot afford, and/or that she does not want." Does this mean that because of inconvenience she is justified in killing her child? When society condones this, it is reducing children to being mere "things" that we can dispose of whenever they are inconvenient.

Bond also says that the cost of an

abortion is a bargain for society compared to the cost of supporting a mother and her child on welfare. But does this mean that as a society we should become bagain hunters looking for the best buy? Is this how we want to solve such a major problem as inconvenient pregnancies that involve a human life? No. As a society we need to develop solutions that serve the best interests of both the unborn child and the mother. But how can we do this? We can start by supporting

crisis pregnancy centers and lobbying the government to establish programs aimed at helping both the distressed mother and her child.

Christopher Bond should come to realize what the rest of mainstream Canada is that abortion is too simple an answer to the complex question of crisis pregnancies.

C.M.Hunt
Education II

Pregnancy as a burden?

In this society of convenience, the word pregnancy has come to mean many things: the result of a broken condom, a mistake, a disease, something to be gotten rid of, an unplanned event, an interference. Have we forgotten that each pregnancy is actually the miraculous creation of a beautiful new life? A life that will one day feel joy and sadness, experience laughter and tears.

In the emotion of the abortion issue, we also forget what the word abortion means. A pregnancy ends. A life is taken. No matter what circumstances into which this life enters, it is an innocent life, wholly ignorant of the problems it may have caused.

Should it have to die, ripped apart inside its mother's womb, before even taking its first breath? Should not its mother be respon-

sible for at least giving it life? And should not society support her in this, rather than encouraging her to have her unborn child killed?

Pregnancy need not be a burden, an inconvenience, but rather a beautiful, fulfilling experience—the opportunity to give a child life.

Rebecca Morcos
Arts III

Education letter flawed

I believe that Mr. Kimmis has inadvertently provided a fine example of the poor writing mentioned in an earlier Gateway article.

His sentences (especially the first one!) are awkwardly constructed and overly long. Commas are used erratically. Pronoun references are vague. There is a tense shift in the second paragraph. "You" is used instead of "your" and "not" in place of "no"—or Mr. Kimmis has in-

verted his words and meant "not take" instead of "take not". Or could these possibly be Gateway errors? [Actually, the "not" bit is our mistake—ed.]

In the last paragraph, the reader is told that "Professor Hoffpauir assumes that by taking a large number of courses from his department students will learn anything. . . or more importantly that someone will learn about how to

teach the written word". It's rather hard to make "anything" of this statement. Perhaps that should be something?

I, too, can quote Mark Twain inappropriately: "In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then He made School Boards."

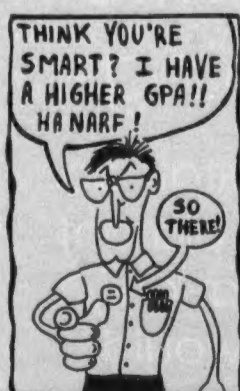
Erika Rothwell
Grad Studies II

What is this void that threatens to consume Neil the Nerd?

Re: Neil the Nerd of September 24, 1991

Neil's life has become shallow and empty!! Now we find him sitting around watching TV shows (quality shows, yes, but even so...)? He needs a major change in his life; bring back Nellie the Nerdette!! The possibilities boggle the mind. You don't know how much this means to me. NARF!

Shaun P. Merrigan
Science II



Old Neil



New Neil



Doing is the best part of learning.

Across Canada, the Shell Environmental Fund is helping to turn classroom lessons into environmental action projects for school children.

As part of their studies on wetlands, students from Concord Public School in Windsor, Ontario, have made a former landfill site their conservation project. From cleaning up the area to building nature trails and planting trees, the students are learning that they can make a difference.

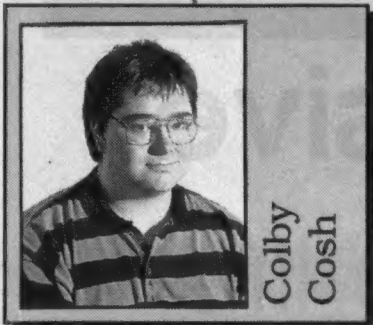
Students at Ecole St. Laurent in Lawrenceville, Quebec, have brought their study of bluebirds to life. They built, painted and placed 23 birdhouses in the woods — and now make field trips to learn about bluebirds in their natural habitat.

The \$1-million annual Shell Environmental Fund provides grants for action-oriented, innovative environmental projects in schools and communities across Canada. For more information about the Fund, call us at the Shell Helps Centre at 1-800-661-1600.



Shell Canada

Caring Enough to Make a Difference.



Colby Cosh

Fellow living things, I bring sad tidings. Even in your hour of relaxation, nursing your wounds and resting your voices, I come with news of another battle in the war over Mother Earth.

I know we are all tired from the struggle to save the poor, defenseless spotted owl. By some miracle we succeeded in protecting the habitat of this magnificent animal. We managed to stave off the bulldozers and saws, even though all we had at our disposal was public opinion, the legislatures, courts, and bureaucracy of a U.S. state, and the media machine of the world's most powerful nation. I still wonder at our achievement. Of course, there are still those who say that seeking a "compromise" between the lives of a few birds

and the financial welfare of lawfully employed labourers is depraved. But we must remember that all forms of life are equal, except for humanity, which is of course less equal than the others. After all, how would we like it if the spotted owls started dismantling our cities with their bulldozers?

But, my fellow living things, the fight for Mother Earth is not over yet. It has been brought to my attention that any number of species are threatened even as we speak—not by businessmen, but by our very own elected government! In every city in the land, these creatures' habitats are being swallowed up by government initiatives.

I am speaking, of course, of those noble creatures who have survived all these years against such incredible odds: the pigeons of the world.

Over the years, humanity has established a form of unnatural

selection in the animal kingdom. In the foul wastes of his concrete-and-garbage neon nightmares the pigeon, once a noble creature of nature, has become the handmaiden of man. All well and good: in the sight of God, *Homo sapiens* has established a sacred contract with the pigeon. It is to the pigeon's credit that he was able to adapt to the Great Destroyer.

But today, thanks to the efforts of certain uninformed fellow Earth-warriors, humans are busily establishing "green spaces" within their cities. We failed to see the consequences of this activity when we first advocated it—because, after all, we're only human. These "green spaces" allow other birds—robins, chickadees, sparrows, grosbeaks—to thrive in urban settings.

But these birds can survive anywhere without man's help, whereas the pigeon has come to rely on a

symbiotic relationship with man! In other words, we are forcing pigeons to compete for resources with birds which we are artificially importing into the cities.

Now, the final verdict as to whether the pigeon can survive this threat has not come in. Most existing studies claim that there is no threat of pigeon extinction—but they said that about its cousin, the passenger pigeon, 150 years ago. Many reliable scientists (most of them pediatricians, geneticists, and physicists) have expressed cause for concern; although their work is definitely outside the spectrum of what some call "normal" science—with its demands for proof and evidence—can we afford to wait? WE should not be wasting our time with studies and debate when we can be acting NOW.

I urge you to get out there and dismantle the urban green spaces.

Underground action is the only way to save Mother Earth. Burn down every tree in sight. Pour acid on the lawns of public parks. If you see one of these non-pigeon birds inside the city, remember: it is a living thing, just like yourself. Make every attempt to capture it humanely and release it far outside the city limits. It is not a human being; it does not deserve to have its neck broken.

Get involved! Creatures of all species unite!

(Reminder to the eco-conscious: the GreenGroup seminar on "The Sponge: Bathroom Buddy or Slave from the Seas?" is cancelled. In its place we present an instructional film from the Down With Man Fund: "How to Interrupt Debate at Your State/Province Assembly or Legislature by Howling Like a Wolf and Throwing Green Paint on Politicians".)

ACADEMICS, ARTISTS, ATHLETES

Maximize your performance using Power Hypnosis. This holistic Mental Training combines ordinary hypnosis, bio-feedback, autogenic programming, behavior modification and acu-pressure for much greater effectiveness than any single method. (Also extinguish addictions, abolish excess fat, manage stress.)

Exclusively available at Dr. Ringrose's Gov't. Certified Institute. Tuition fees generate tax credits. Visa, M.C., Amex.
Ph. 484-8401.

Still more letters

Music student hates sculpture

Would, or could, someone from the Visual Arts Department please inform and illuminate to this simple soul (a music cognoscente), the latent meaning(s) underneath, or is

it behind?... the mangled, rusted, metal heaps which have been aging behind the East Wing of the FA Bldg?

Seriously, they cannot, simply cannot, be deemed as serious works of art (sculpture)! They could be caricatures of the definition of art, yes. To this innocent bystander, they are nothing but chaotic structures which scream out for organization, and to boot, they are rather assaulting and quite unpleasant to the eyes! If they are to be a reflection of the times—a decadent, crumbling society—the collectively, your young art students have hit their mark between the eyes.

Frankly, I find them appalling

and downright insulting. One rarely encounters music students displaying their wrong notes out in front of the FA Building. No, on the contrary, they are more discreet: the wrong notes are often found in the recital hall! So why should visual arts students have the freedom to litter their monstrosities all over the place?!? Perhaps one can improve upon them by spary painting them with bright obnoxious trendy colors and ornament them with Chistmans lights Noel!!

Ignorance is the seed from which mockery and ridicule grow. Help me shed my ignorance.

Joseph Lai
Music Graduate

There are Gateway enviro options

Paul Charest economically justified the needless pulping of many trees in the Sept 24 article "Gateway kills too many trees". If waste reduction must be economical, we must find innovative ways to overcome the costs. If we fail to correct our wasteful habits, we will leave many ugly legacies for future generations to deal with. I believe

the Gateway can economically reduce circulation by having readers return undamaged papers back to a Gateway stand. Providing readership is kept high, the advertisement dollar should still be there.

Dave Chorneyko
Chem Eng IV

Earn money while pursuing your full-time university studies.

Challenge yourself physically and mentally. Take advantage of part-time and summer employment opportunities with the Reserve Entry Scheme Officer program.

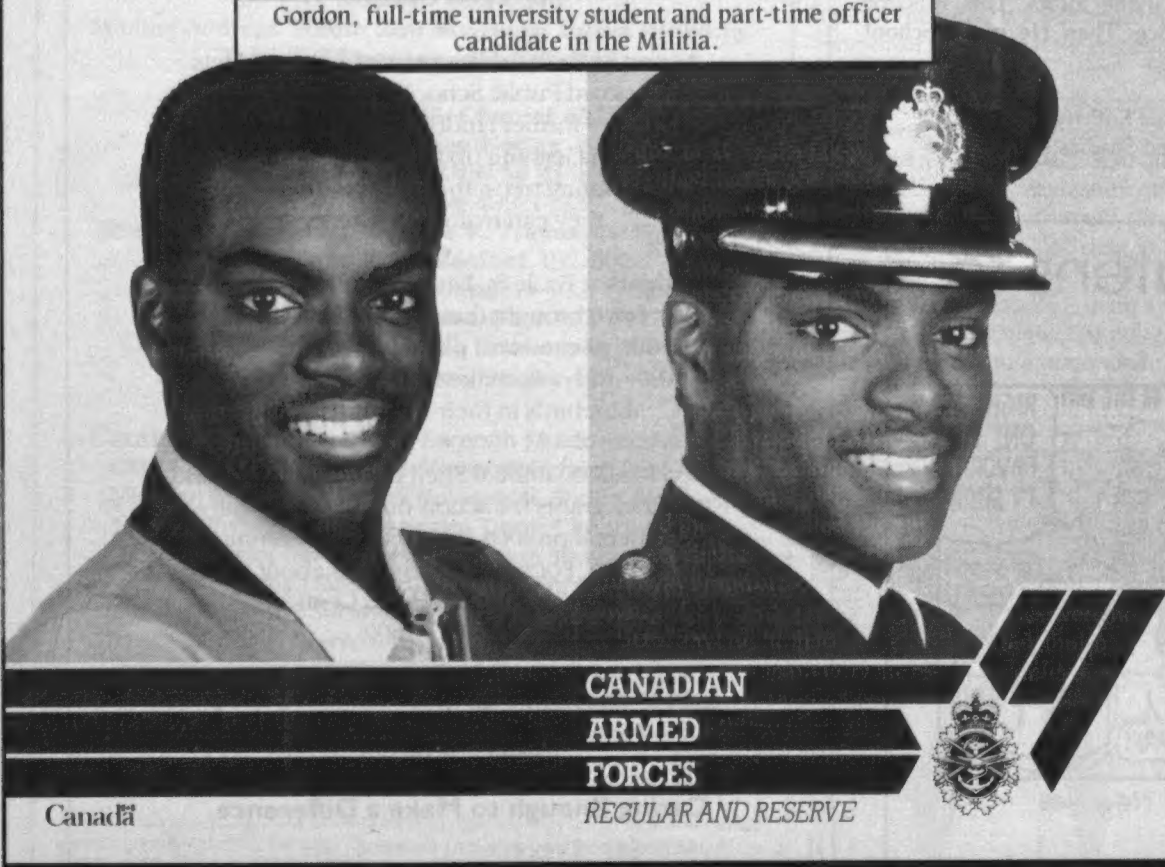
Be part of a dynamic team. Join the Reserve now!

For more information, contact:

Northern Alberta Militia District
108th Street and 144th Avenue
P.O. Box 10500
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 4J5 457-8486

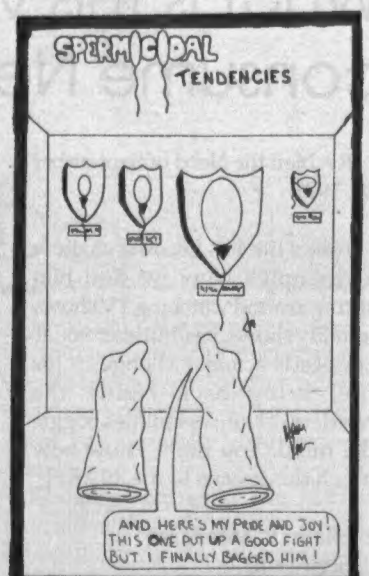
The Reserve: Rewarding part-time employment

Gordon, full-time university student and part-time officer candidate in the Militia.



Write things.

A staff ad so blatant that only I would dare!



Opinion



Karen
Unland

Charles Ng: What are our responsibilities?

It's a difficult thing to defend a guy like Charles Ng. Although he has not yet been found guilty, it appears that he is indeed an evil man who tortured at least 13 people in his basement, using them as sex slaves and then killing them. If he is found guilty, he will likely be executed, because the Canadian government has extradited him to the State of California where the death penalty is in effect. Those of us who deplore capital punishment are placed in the distasteful position of arguing for the protection of Charles Ng because execution is an unacceptable method of dealing with such criminals.

The capital punishment debate is old and tired, but it will be resurrected thanks to Ng's extradition. The last time Canadians argued about this issue, abolitionists won by a narrow margin in the House of Commons and lost by a wide margin in the minds of the general public. That is, most Canadians believe that people like Charles Ng should fry. I disagree.

Advocates of capital punishment argue that monsters like Ng, Clifford Olson or Ted Bundy just don't deserve to live. That's an awfully grand judgement for mere mortals to make. Our criminal justice system may be able to decide who is guilty and who is not but can it be trusted to correctly decide who should die and who should be spared? Judges make mistakes in the present system; a mistake means that the wrongly convicted person spends time in jail with hopes of successfully appealing the decision. With capital punishment, a mistake means the death of an innocent person. We have already seen how prejudice and doctored evidence led to the wrongful conviction of Donald Marshall and may have done the same in the case of Wilson Nepoose. Dare we advocate a system which would permit such gross injustice?

I am not suggesting that Charles Ng is innocent. But you cannot design a system to specifically get

rid of Ng, Olson and Bundy. Capital punishment requires perfect judgement, and that does not exist.

People say that we need capital punishment if only to prevent Ng et al from hurting others. Life imprisonment also keeps murderers segregated from society, and if correctly handled, it can be almost as effective as death.

There is no denying that our prison system needs improvement. It's a bad idea to let known killers

him in regular prison.

Death penalty advocates argue for the deterrent value of the noose. This is the greatest myth of the whole debate. Murderers do not think about the consequences of their actions, whether the consequence is a slap on the wrist or death.

Killers do not intend to get caught. Either they are so deranged by drugs or alcohol or mental illness that the thought does not cross

...most Canadians believe that people like Charles Ng should fry...

out on day passes. It's a good idea to try to rehabilitate and re-integrate those transgressors who could be part of this society again. The solution to the problems of the prisons is not capital punishment.

Some advocates of the death penalty prefer the dollars and cents argument. They say, "Why should my tax dollars pay for a guy like Ng to live happily ever after in prison and eat three square meals a day etc etc." As distasteful as it is to speak of money when lives are involved, there is a monetary argument against capital punishment. Saturday's *Journal* reported that it will cost \$15 million to convict Charles Ng. The appeals process is lengthy and lawyers' time is very expensive. Why does it take so long? Because when the end result of the trial could be death, you'd better be absolutely sure that your decision is right. It costs just as much to keep someone on death row for five years as it does to keep

their minds, or they believe their plan to be so good that they won't be found out. This does not excuse the killer of his actions. It merely shows that the death penalty is only a deterrent if the criminal considers the consequences of his actions, which he demonstrably does not do.

You can say that it's not our problem—Ng committed his crimes in the United States and it's up to them to deal with him in whatever way they choose. Many have said that we can't let Canada become a haven for criminals. But if killers find Canada a safe place because we don't have the death penalty and we refuse to send them to places where they do, it is not Canada's fault. Blame the States for having an unjust system. By sending Charles Ng to a place where he may be subject to cruel and unusual punishment, Canada has sullied itself. Justice has not been served.



...will happen if you don't show up at the Cartoonists' meeting, Friday, 3:00 at the Gateway office



Elvis...

will not be attending the

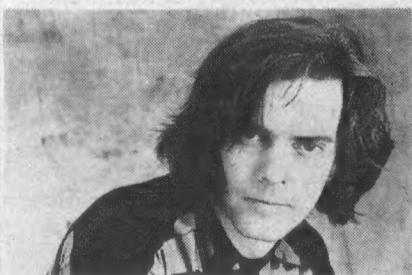
Gateway Photo Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 3, 2 pm. Rm. 238

...since, regrettably, he is dead. However, all my volunteers will be there. See you there!

COUNCIL OF RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS
PRESENTS:

GLEN STACE

AND GUESTS
**BLIND
MAN'S
ZOO**



Bumstead
Productions

WARNER BROS.
Presents

IF YOU DRINK,
DON'T DRIVE.

DINWOODIE LOUNGE
and Floor Club
New Hours: 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM
No Mimosas Age 18+ Required

WEEKEND CABARETS!
TICKETS: HUB, SUB, CAB
INFO BOOTHS, SU Records,
Jubilee Box Office, and
presenting club members
INFO: 492-2044

Saturday October 5
Dinwoodie Lounge
Doors: 8:30 pm
Tickets \$7.50 advance
or \$6.00 C.O.R.A.
Members

TIJUANA TUESDAYS

**BACK TO
SCHOOL
SPECIALS**



NEED A SPONSOR,
for Hockey, Baseball,
Football, etc.
Call Paul 431-6817

10310-85 AVE.

3.4.1 NACHOS

**SWIMWEAR
FASHION SHOW**

Does Your Association need
"Fundraising or Functions"

- Nurses Socials
- Floor parties
- Law parties
- Sports team fundraisers
- Faculty parties
- Etc.

Call Paul 431-6817, 432-7300

**STAGETTES,
BIRTHDAY PACKAGES**
Call Paul
431-6817

432-7300



Entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Gabino Vidal Travassos, 492-7052



"There are fish crawling inside my pants!!!" "Like I care, I didn't do it."

A damn good fish story

The Fisher King
directed by Terry Gilliam
starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges

by Robert Chow

Terry Gilliam's *The Fisher King* is a dazzling display of cinematic brilliance. This ambitious and highly original film captivates the audience in ways no other film has accomplished before. The movie is full of stunning cinematography, breathtaking sets, and sharp, finely tuned acting of Oscar calibre (damn, I'm starting to sound like Marc Horton).

Gilliam, a one-time member of Monty Python, goes after the Holy Grail once more. This time, the backdrop is modern day New York. The movie features Robin Williams as Parry, a former History professor who has gone mad (Williams also played the uncredited King of the Moon in Gilliam's *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*). Hesoon meets up with Jack Lucas (played by Jeff Bridges), a former influential radio shock talk jock who has hit the skids. When Lucas discovers that he is responsible for Parry's state of mind, he tries to redeem himself by helping Parry with his mission: to find the Holy Grail. The film is ultimately about the friendship that forms in spite of everything.

The movie is, at turns, funny and touching. Like many of Gilliam's films, much of the humour is derived from incongruities. Homeless people suddenly belting out Ethel

Merman songs. Or the Video Spot dance number (you have to see it). Or the Chinese restaurant scene (the funniest one of all). The dramatic scenes are powerful, not just tacked on as an antidote to the comedy. The love relationships in this movie seem real, and the lovers are aptly played by Mercedes Ruehl (*Married to the Mob*) and Amanda Plummer, who plays a wonderfully eccentric employee of a publishing company.

Gilliam manages to cram the entire gamut of emotions into a one hundred and forty minute film. Considering the box-office disappointments of *Brazil* and *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, it is amazing that Gilliam got to direct another movie in the first place (he wasn't the first choice to direct the film, but gladly accepted the task when asked). In fact, the studio didn't even want *Brazil* released after it was made. Only the producer, Arnon Milchan, cannily snuck a preview to the L.A. Film Critics Association—who promptly chose it as The Best Film of the Year—did the studio decide to release it. Add the fact that *Brazil* was made for less than Arnold Schwarzenegger's salary in T2, and one realizes that Gilliam is in a class by himself.

The Fisher King confirms that Terry Gilliam is one of the most audacious and inventive directors around, and reveals the acting potency of both Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges (an actor I was not too fond of before). As of now, this movie is the best of the year.

Miles Davis remembered

by Paul M. Charest

As I look down over the city at night from my 15th floor balcony the sounds of Miles Davis' song *So What* softly plays in the background. This morning I was startled to hear that Miles had died at the age of 65. It shouldn't have surprised me considering his ill health, but anytime a legend passes it seems all the more tragic.

As my eyes accustom themselves to the darkness I notice the flashing neon sign of the Yardbird Suite. It is at this point I realize Miles' legacy—his music helped build the Yardbird Suite for appreciative fans. His music helped bridge the many unnecessary gaps that existed between Jazz, Rock, Classical, Blues and many other styles of music. His music often sent the Jazz world spiraling into completely new and unexplored directions.

I think back to a year ago when I knew Miles only as 'the man with the horn'. I was

very fortunate to be introduced to Miles' music by a man who teaches that great music knows no class or distinction. Great music is a reflection of the soul and of the world around us. Miles' music is among the most soulful and heartfelt music I have ever heard, regardless of classifications. It is great music period.

To list all his accomplishments is to virtually give the history of post-World War II jazz. He was there with Bird, Dizzy and others when they started the Bop revolution. When he tired of that Miles released *Birth of the Cool* in 1949 and sent Jazz in a new direction. In the fifties his talent as a composer, arranger and horn player were all put to good use with the albums *Miles Ahead*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Kind of Blue* and *Sketches of Spain*. Each transformed Jazz into something new and exciting and completely different from its predecessor, but his music was al-

see MILES p.14

it's always 3 a.m.

music

Thursday, October 3

June Tabor

at the South Side Folk Club

Condition

at the Bronx

Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson

at the City Media Club

through Saturday

Roots Roundup

at the Power Plant

through Saturday

Three Swedish Jazz Groups

at the Yardbird Suite

through Saturday

Friday, October 4

Flesh and the Devil

a silent film with the ESO

at the Jubilee Auditorium

Stan Thomas

at Angelo's on Campus

through Saturday

Women Alive & Greasy Lake

gaeltic folk

at the MultiPurpose Rumpus Room

9523 Jasper Ave

Saturday, October 5

Glen Stace w/ Blind Man's Zoo

at Dinwoodie

Art Has Left the Building

with *Nowhere Blossoms*, *The Brave*

and *Foolish*, *Particle Zoo* & *Picasso's Life*

at the Masonic Temple

Sunday, October 6

ESO's Super Saturday Matinee

Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto

2pm at the Jubilee

Tuesday, October 8

Paul Dolden

at the Bronx

Jam Session

at the Yardbird Suite

every Tuesday only \$2

Wednesday, October 9

Borodin Trio

presented by Edm. Chamber Music Society

at Myer Horowitz

Thursday, October 10

Simply Majestic, Brothers from the Ghetto, MC A Okay, Point Blank

8 pm at

the Bronx

all ages

Mark Holmgren

at the

City Media Club

Friday, October 11

Don Ross

at the

Yardbird Suite

through

Saturday

Saturday, October 12

Reggae Fest '91

at the Convention Centre

Tuesday, October 15

Sons of Freedom

at the Bronx

non-music

Wednesday, October 4

Kidnapping the Bride

presented by Workshop West Theatre

at the Kaasa Theatre

through October 6

Friday, October 6

The Horse Thief

at the Metro Cinema

Canada Place

through Saturday

Book Knowledge

a play in benefit for the Hope Mission

at Myer Horowitz Theatre

one day only (8 pm)

SSSIBILANCCE

at the Ho-

zizon Stage

through

Saturday

Saturday, October 5

Michel Lemieux

in

FREE FALL

at the

Arden Theatre

Sunday, October 6

Fred Garbo II

"The Re-

turn of the Inflatable Man"

at the Arden Theatre

The Inside Edge presents

Scream of Consciousness

a Burtron Snowboard movie

at Meadowlark Cinema

Thursday, October 10

Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie

(Kevin Costner's Naked Butt)

at Horowitz Theatre

Friday, October 11

Les Liaisons Dangereuses

at the Kaasa

presented by the Phoenix

through November 3

Saturday, October 12

Comic Fair '91

featuring Sergio Aragones

at the Convention Centre

through Sunday

Wednesday, October 16

The Trojan Women

at the John L. Haar Theatre

at Grant MacEwan on Stony Plain

through the 20th

Thursday, October 17

Six Palm Trees

presented by the nexus Theatre

through November 2

Friday, October 18

Awful Manors

by Theatre Network at the Roxy

through the 24th and then back again

in December from the 3rd to 15th

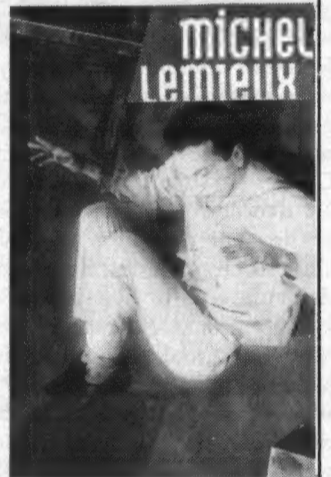
Friday, October 25

The Jello Biafra lecture tour visits campus

Biafra will be lecturing on the evils of censorship

this is not a concert

all ages at Dinwoodie



SANG finds the Next Big Thing



Rodney Gitzel

You need a cowboy hat to make it in Alberta, eh.

The Next Big Thing
SANG Barbecue
Garneau
September 28

by Natalie Lamarche

On, September 28, the Student's Association of North Garneau (SANG) held their annual barbecue to promote their organization. I'm happy to say that everything went well, and was what I call...interesting. With the motto "Go hard or go home", the free beer was the main attraction, but the band was even better. The Next Big Thing had a good, clean sound, and had an upbeat mix of oldies and original material that kept toes tapping. Coming out with a new album, The Next big Thing seems to be going far in a very short time. Paul, Eric, Dale and Todd have only been together for nine months, but already they have recorded with k.d. lang, and soon will be recording with the Alberta Music Project. Past appearances have been at Alberta Beach, the Ritz, The Bronx, and they will be appearing at RATT on November 20. I was definitely impressed by these down-to-earth guys, and recommend that you hear them before they are in too high demand.

Though it was only a small gathering, the president of SANG, John Peltier, managed to get Power '92 to sponsor the promotional party. The free booze and good food kept the variety of guests happy. Overall, it was nice to go to a party where you can hear yourself think. Definitely good entertainment.

As usual, my Entertainment meeting will be on Thursday at 2:15 pm. Thanks to those who entered my Spirit of the West contest. Sorry the questions were so hard.

The correct answers were: Terminal City, Richochet, Tories, Space Moose (natch), Mavis (my neighbor), yes. And for the Bodkin Fink tickets: Willem Defoe, Terry Gilliam, he's common as dirt, it was in English, chocolate that is white.

Not a contest next week, maybe.

EDDY'S
EDDY'S

EDMONTON'S ONLY
ADULT NIGHTSPOT

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR ONE
COMPLIMENTARY ADMISSION

MONDAY

DOES YOUR BLADDER
REALLY MATTER?
PARTY FOR FREE UNTIL
SOMEONE PEEES
DOORS CLOSE @ 9:00 pm

7641 ARGYLL ROAD
465-3339

Garnet is a hum-dinger

Garnet Rogers
at the Provincial Museum
Sunday, September 29

by Brian Jorgensen

One of the first songs that Garnet Rogers performed on Sunday night was one of Mary Chapin Carpenter's, a song about a favourite, comfy shirt. For me, Rogers already has a rapport with audiences that is very much like this supposed shirt, namely familiar and comfortable, even though he is a relative newcomer to the solo folk scene. (He's been doing this about seven years, by my reckoning).

Rogers is an amazing story-teller, both when singing and when speaking. He somehow manages to juxtapose the old with the new, frequently in surprising ways. The topics of the songs he sings (most of which are self-written) are often from the more expected of folk topics: horses, the family farm, boats, love (both requited and un-), railroads. However, they usually occur in a modern setting, which gives them a relevance that the audience can easily relate to. The other issues he confronts are perhaps more obviously current, such as AIDS, gun control, and the disappearance of our native peoples' ways of life, to name a few. He humorously intersperses the songs with his own point of view on the different issues, which just acts to affirm the honesty of his choice of songs; he believes what comes out of his mouth, and isn't just singing it because it has a nice melody.

His choice of instruments also displayed this juxtaposition of old with new. He used four different guitars during the concert: three acoustic, and one electric. All of them were fed through electronic filters and synthesizers that he could use, (and did, on more than one occasion), for digital feedback, multi-voice layering, and other cool effects that made it seem like there was more than one musician on the stage, or one musician playing a really neat, semi-acoustic instrument. In a previous concert, he explained the

electronics by saying that he was trying to drag folk singing into the twentieth century. This time he just deadpanned "If you're wondering what this stuff up here is, I'm getting the Australian football scores...." Either way, I'm glad to see a folk performer who isn't scared to try new musical ideas. One song even reminded me of the electronic/rhythmic/digital feedback coolness of Tippy Agogo. Wow!

I would be remiss if I failed to describe the spoken component of Rogers' concert. Rogers filled the space between songs with anecdotes that ranged from touching to hilarious. Actually, in retrospect, most of them were hilarious. He admitted to me after the concert that he likes to include these lighter moments to offset the usually serious nature of his songs. Here are a few (out of context) quotes from Sunday's concert: "Never invest in anything that eats while you sleep"; "Oh, no, I still carry a fire extinguisher, I'm just less worried"; and "I didn't know she kept a tire iron under the bed". Damn, doesn't that just make you wish you had decided to go to the concert instead of staying home to watch "Murder, She Wrote"?

The last piece he performed was "Northwest Passage," on the violin, accompanying the singing audience. This song was written by his late brother, Stan Rogers, and was, in my opinion, a questionable choice for his encore. One of his own songs would have been more appropriate, highlighting his own songwriting talents, instead leaving the tribute/good excuse for a violin number at the end of the first half. He lives under enough of his late brother's shadow already; why does he want to make it worse?

But to give Rogers the (almost) last word: "It's gotta come from the heart, if you want it to work." It does, and it did.



at R.A.T.T. october 02

Super Saturday Lecture Series

or, why go to class when you don't have to?

Photos by Sean Costall

You'd be surprised at what you can learn at University. You'd also be surprised at the number of people who can think of nothing better to do with a Saturday than spend it sitting in classrooms, taking notes and listening to professors speak. Surprise, surprise—hundreds of students, alumni, and other curious visitors to this campus did just that on Super Saturday.

This was the third year for Super Saturday, a day-long lecturama conceived by President Paul Davenport to attract citizens to the University and show off our best and brightest lecturers. Interested students-for-a-day flocked to the Business building to hear 30 instructors talk about everything from global warming to Quebec separation, from Western movies to midwifery, from Greek mythology to perestroika.

Here's a sample of the mind-enriching lectures which visitors braved creaky chairs and faulty slide projectors to hear on Saturday.

When your parents are older: who cares?

As the Canadian population ages, we have to decide how we are going to take care of older people and who the caregivers are going to be. This was the issue examined by Family Studies professor Nora Keating in a lecture that challenges anyone who has parents to think about the future.

Keating said that aging parents used to be cared for by their families, until technology permitted the responsibility to shift to professional and institutional care. Keating said that the emphasis is now shifting back to the family as the aging population increases.

She challenged some myths about the elderly in society. For example, the typical grandmother is likely to be in her forties, have a job and a husband and an active life. She is not the doddering old granny who bakes cookies and knits all day.

Keating also said that Canadians believe in the myth of the good old days when families took care of their aging parents. She said that people care about the aging just as much as they used to and that they do it for the same reasons as their ancestors did: a mixture of affection and obligation towards their parents.

"Caring is part of a long-term reciprocity."

There are some families who are incapable of looking after the aging, and so good institutions are necessary.

"The caring, affectionate relationships aren't always there."

by Karen Unland

Alcohol: an obligatory part of recreation?

Going out for a drink is a well established practice. So said Dr. Tim Burton, professor of Recreation



Prof. Tomm discusses the basic inequalities inherent in the patriarchal system

and Leisure Studies during an informative lecture entitled, "Alcohol: An Obligatory Part of Recreation."

Burton spoke of advertising saturating the market, pointing to two commercials of young adults at a cottage, and sitting at a shore while someone got the beer at the cabin. He pointed out that an image of drinking being integral to recreational experiences is created.

"Is drinking integral to recreational experiences or would they be just as satisfying if there isn't any alcohol?" asked Burton.

From the information he has studied over the last 10 to 20 years, he came to many conclusions. One third of drinkers drink less than a drink a day. Men drink more than women. Younger Canadians are more likely to drink and people with higher education and the affluent are more likely to drink once a month. Drawing from a survey, Burton pointed out that 45 per cent of 14 year olds had drunk in the previous year.

The most reliable survey taken was the National Alcohol & Drug Survey in March of 1989. Burton said that it confirmed earlier research. In a general pattern of moderate drinkers, there is a consistent minority of 10 to 20 per cent of heavy drinkers. These people will always be the strongest supporters of corner stores selling liquor and fiercely oppose health warnings on liquor labels and cancelling sponsorships of sporting events.

The reasons people drink range from being sociable, relaxing to forgetting worries.

by Eamonn Muldowney

Constitutional Issues in our Canadian identity crisis

Round number two of Constitutional reform: Canada's favourite "sport" begins once more — searching for its identity — as Professor Anne McLellan explains. With the release of the government's new document on constitutional reform, this jam-packed session proved informative, outlining the major proposals and pinpointing potential "battle-

grounds" of contention.

Perhaps, most of all, the session provided a glimmer of hope: the "take it or leave it" slogan of Meech Lake has been replaced by the new campaign, "these proposals are only the beginning."

by Carey Hilgartner

What happens when you begin to forget?

Psychology professor Allen Dobbs presented a both enlightening and entertaining lecture on the human memory and how it is affected by advancing age.

Since this topic is very relevant to us all, the attendance was very high. For both young and old, it is of great concern to be aware of what aspects of the memory deteriorate with age and how everyone can take precautions to attempt to ensure a healthy mind in later years.

Professor Dobbs spoke of the two memory systems, long term and short term. The long term memory is made up of a depository of knowledge that the mind possesses and the short term memory holds information for brief periods of time. He proceeded to break down the different aspects of both of these memory systems and then, to depict which aspects change with age and which do not. Of the short term memory's functions, its capacity to retain information does not change with age, nor does its rate of forgetting, but the control of the processing of information does begin to change around age 40. The long term memory is broken down into two categories: semantic and episodic. The semantic memory includes the knowledge the memory acquires without having to experience it. For example, one retains the knowledge of what an orange is but, does not remember learning of it. This does not change with age. The episodic memory is the knowledge the memory is required to experience in order for it to be retained. The episodic memory does change with age.

Dobbs continued with an explanation of dementia, the new term for senility, as the generalized loss of mental abilities. He also listed the different types of dementia that individuals experience with ad-

vancing age. Since 50 to 70 per cent of dementia suffered by people, is in the form of Alzheimer's Disease, he gave a brief history of its discovery, and of its origin and causes.

Since the average North American's lifespan is increasing and our birthrate is decreasing, dramatic population changes are occurring which will eventually result in a larger number of elderly people, which in turn will lead to the occurrence of more cases of dementia in our society. Thus, he indicated, the issue of dementia should be regarded with great concern as the problem continues to grow.

After emphasizing the height of concern of the issue at hand, he pointed out factors that influence our memory. A poor diet, some medications taken in large quantities, stress, anxiety, and depression are all factors that influence the reduction of our memory ability. By keeping ourselves healthy, in body and in mind, we can reduce the incidence of dementia among us.

The lecture was effective in bringing to light the value of the human memory and the need to pay careful attention to ensure it is allowed to function as well as it possibly can.

by Monique Sauvé

Hiding our garbage - Are landfills the answer?

People of all ages gathered to hear Chris Zeiss, professor of Engineering and a leader in his field, speak about the impact of landfills and waste management.

His talk focused on the alternatives to landfills like Blue Box recycling, composting and mechanical separation.

Blue Box recycling, requiring a conscious effort from the public, creates only 15 per cent reuseable products while mechanical separation, requiring very little effort from the public, creates 60 per cent reuseable products. Even with composting, only 15 to 50 per cent of the garbage can be composted.

It was pointed out that with each alternative new problems arise; the amount of noise, the odour, the

expense, and there is always a percentage of residue needed to be disposed of, requiring some kind of landfill.

Each new alternative seemed more appealing than the preceding. The best one was a proposed integrated waste system that is said to rise above all suggested alternatives. The problem with this approach was that while the public consciousness is raised and smaller and fewer landfill spaces will be required, the tax expense would rise substantially.

Zeiss was pleased with the turnout and seemed optimistic about the direction we are heading in. "We feel that together we can make a difference in this area."

Zeiss closed his lecture leaving a question of what is most important: a clean and healthy city or the "hole" in our pockets and our time?

by Carmen Seiler

Can we save Mother Earth's thin skin?

Soil scientist Bill McGill bounced red balloons around the classroom to illustrate the apparent fragility of the planet.

McGill said people inevitably have an effect on the "external placenta" that is the Earth's soil and we will surely suffer if we continue as we are.

McGill showed a number of slides showing the detrimental effect people have on the soil: erosion, salt deposits, scarring and oil spills.

"If we're tearing that placenta to shreds, what is going to nourish us?"

McGill said, however, changing the present course does not necessarily mean a decrease in quality of life.

"We can undo the mischief that has been done over the last 7000 years," said McGill. He said that humans have a choice to obey or disobey the laws of nature, but cannot avoid dealing with the consequences of their actions.

McGill concluded his talks with a message of hope. He said people are connected to both nature and culture and can choose between them but are responsible for their decisions. He said that a mutualistic symbiosis between the earth and people is possible.

"Love people, love nature, rejoice in a fruitful embrace."

by Karen Unland

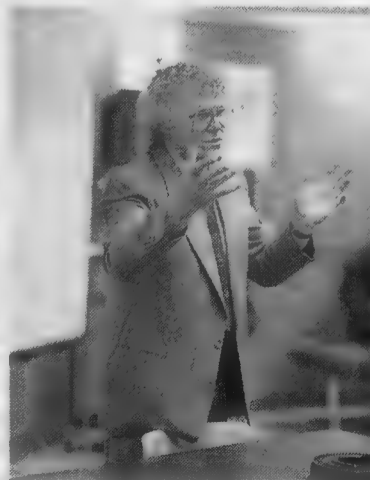
Menopause: facts and fictions

Professor Ivanna Tetaryn enlightened many women of the facts and fictions of menopause.

The turn-out for this lecture exceeded the seating, and late arrivals found themselves seated in the aisles.

During this informative lecture, Tetaryn answered many questions, and relieved fears as she repeatedly said, "the fiction is, there is nothing you can do about it."

Tetaryn shattered the myths and revealed the risk-benefit factors of



Prof. Kuiken explores dreams and remains awake

Professors from a variety of faculties and disciplines discuss things they really care about...

various solutions with a slide show.

The lecture was neatly concluded with the saying, "the idea is to add life to your year, and not just add years to your life."

by Sarah Hawkins

End of a genre: why the Western is dead

If you've ever wondered why we never see Westerns any more at our movie theatres, the answer is that the underlying social structure of America that allowed the Western to flourish no longer exists.

Prof. William Beard, chairman of the U of A's Film Studies program, maintains that it is necessary to look at the history of the Western to understand its demise and current absence in American cinema.

The frontier and the thematics of the Western are a reflection of American culture, a part of the American psyche: they represent a time of potential and opportunity, on which the future could be formed by courageous individuals. But the whole Western genre has existed, paradoxically, in the 20th century, a time where the entire frontier and the niche of the Western hero has been rapidly erased: the Western metaphorically preserved them for American audiences.

Early Western heroes were undeniably good, and the villains they faced were undeniably evil. As the Western (and American society) progressed, the attributes of Western characters became increasingly blurred: heroes developed disturbing traits and villains became more likable. This imbalance was a clear reflection of American society in the post-war era. By the 1960s, the basic structure of the Western had collapsed, mirroring events of the time. Films like *The Wild Bunch* acted as allegories for modern America and the Viet Nam war, depicting a violent and anarchic society where there is no longer anything worth fighting for. As Professor Beard pointed out, "Things like that just aren't in the

script."

by Michael Chevalier

The ongoing crises in the Middle East: Is there hope of resolution?

Due to the recent Gulf War, the situation in the Middle East is definitely a topic of great interest to the general public. Saleem Qureshi, Professor of Political Science at the University and an expert on the Middle East, gave a good overview of why the area continues to be in a state of turmoil and unrest.

He began by introducing a bit of the history of the Middle East and how its present situation has come into being. He proceeded to state how complicated the issue is to explain because of the gaps in perception that people have of the same events. To the Western world, a perception of the Middle East is provided through Western eyes, not through the eyes of Arabs who are therefore incapable of presenting themselves and their perspective of the course of events affecting their everyday lives. The Arabs have not been in a position to control their destiny since the end of the thirteenth century due to control by other forces such as the Ottoman Turks and then the Western powers. These are the people largely affected by the situation and thus their view must be presented. The perspectives of all peoples involved must be known before solutions can be sought.

He continued by presenting a brief outline of the events leading up to the Gulf War. He also made it known that he believes this war was an error; that the objectives sought could have been obtained without all the bloodshed.

Having generally explained the conflicts and their origin, he pointed out the major problems that need to be dealt with first, before any hope of resolution can be seen. Firstly, he believes the Israeli-Palestinian conflict must be

dealt with and resolved. Secondly, that a more equitable distribution of the oil beds in the Middle East must occur. Until these problems are recognized and resolved, he believes none of the tensions will subside.

Qureshi presented an extensive outline of the Middle East situation especially considering he only had one hour to speak on such a broad and complicated issue.

The wide range of individuals in attendance indicated the public's strong interest in this issue, whether their motivation being their own global awareness or possession of a heritage of Middle Eastern origin.

by Monique Sauvé

The economics of Quebec separation

This lecture had a somewhat misleading title. It should have been called "No hope for a separate West." The lecturer, Mike Percy from the Economics department really wished to illustrate what would happen if Quebec separated and the provinces were forced to seek "alternate arrangements of economic union such as regional specialization; sharing of costs; spreading of risks; and increasing trade bargaining powers; Percy explained why a separate Alberta, or Western, would not be viable.

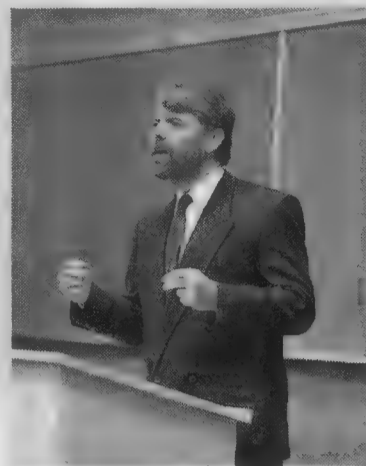
Alberta, given its market structure, could not survive independently on International scene for three reasons: production is too specialized (mostly petroleum products and agriculture); the market for these products is too volatile and unstable; and Alberta's exports are too concentrated, 72 per cent of which go to the United States. Therefore, Alberta, or even Western Canada, needs the rest of the country for balance, bargaining power and sharing of costs. Percy concedes, however, that Western alienation does exist within the present economic arrangement, and suggests that Canada, "eliminate duplication and competition between various levels of government" to allow our union to operate more efficiently and fairly.

When the question of Quebec is posed, Professor Percy replies that "Quebec would probably make a go of it with not much disparity of living standards "if la belle province separated. He emphasizes that, of course, the transitional problems would be immense and that during this time Canada would be shunned as an unstable trading partner. Like a true economist, Professor Percy counterbalances that uplifting thought with the alternative solution for Canada; "to rewrite the rules of Confederation to help us work better as an economic union."

by Andrea Matishak

Different but equal: towards understanding and equality

Women's Studies professor



Prof. Beard explains why the Western is dead

Winnie Tomm explained to a lively audience how women's studies is education for change. She explained how women have been excluded from the public life and from the University curriculum.

"Fear of punishment has kept us silent," Tomm said that woman who lived to escape from their narrowly defined gender roles have been labelled deviants and suffered as a consequence.

"Feminists are sometimes accused of not having a sense of humour," Tomm said, and so she punctuated her talk with feminist jokes. This did not stop her, however, from presenting some serious statistics. For example, only three per cent of those earning more than \$70 000 a year are women. Only 16 per cent of University teachers are women. Seventy per cent of all women in the paid labour force earn less than \$27 500. Tomm said that these injustices can only be overcome if the basic dichotomy between men and women in society is overcome.

"Women make their careers on their bodies," unlike men who are not centrally defined by their sex. As a result, "women at University have to overcome their sex specificity to fit in."

Tomm's talk stimulated a lively discussion after her talks.

"I tell my wife that she's wonderful," one listener charged, "you would tell her that she's a parasite."

by Karen Unland

The Gods must be crazy: a look at Greek



Sandra Holm directs visitors at the info desk in Tory atrium.

mythology

"Zeus was a big, bearded man of about 35...who obviously worked out a the gym," according to Professor of Classics, Bob Buck.

Buck's lecture was an amusing version of the lives of the 12 gods that figure prominently in Greek myths. The presentation was well received by a knowledgeable and responsive audience.

Buck stated that "myths can be meaningless and irrelevant" to some, but they can provide heated and passionate discussion for others. The leader of the Greek gods or the "chief executive officer" as Buck called him, was described as a physically stunning individual, as well as thoroughly promiscuous. His scheme to win the affection of Hera, his future wife, was to disguise himself as an injured sparrow and let Hera find him. She proceeded to place the wounded bird to her bosom—Buck termed this a "tactical mistake".

Apollo and Artemis were both described as first year graduate students. Apollo, the god of sunlight and prophecy, was "the intellectual kind who always walks around with a pocket calculator." Artemis, the goddess of hunting and wild animals, "gave out hunting licenses." Buck related the story of Agamemnon, the leader of the Greek army, who had to sacrifice his daughter to Artemis because, as Buck put it, "he forgot to get his hunting license from her."

Dionysus, the god of vines, thus the god of wine, allowed people to produce "grape juice with a bit of Dionysus added." As one consumed great quantities of wine they "became engodded because Dionysus inside them." When the god had, had enough of the individual's body, it "gave them terrible feelings" in attempt to leave the body (i.e. hangover!).

Buck offered an understanding of the Greek gods in laymen's terms and presented a far more interesting version than can be found in the traditional textbook.

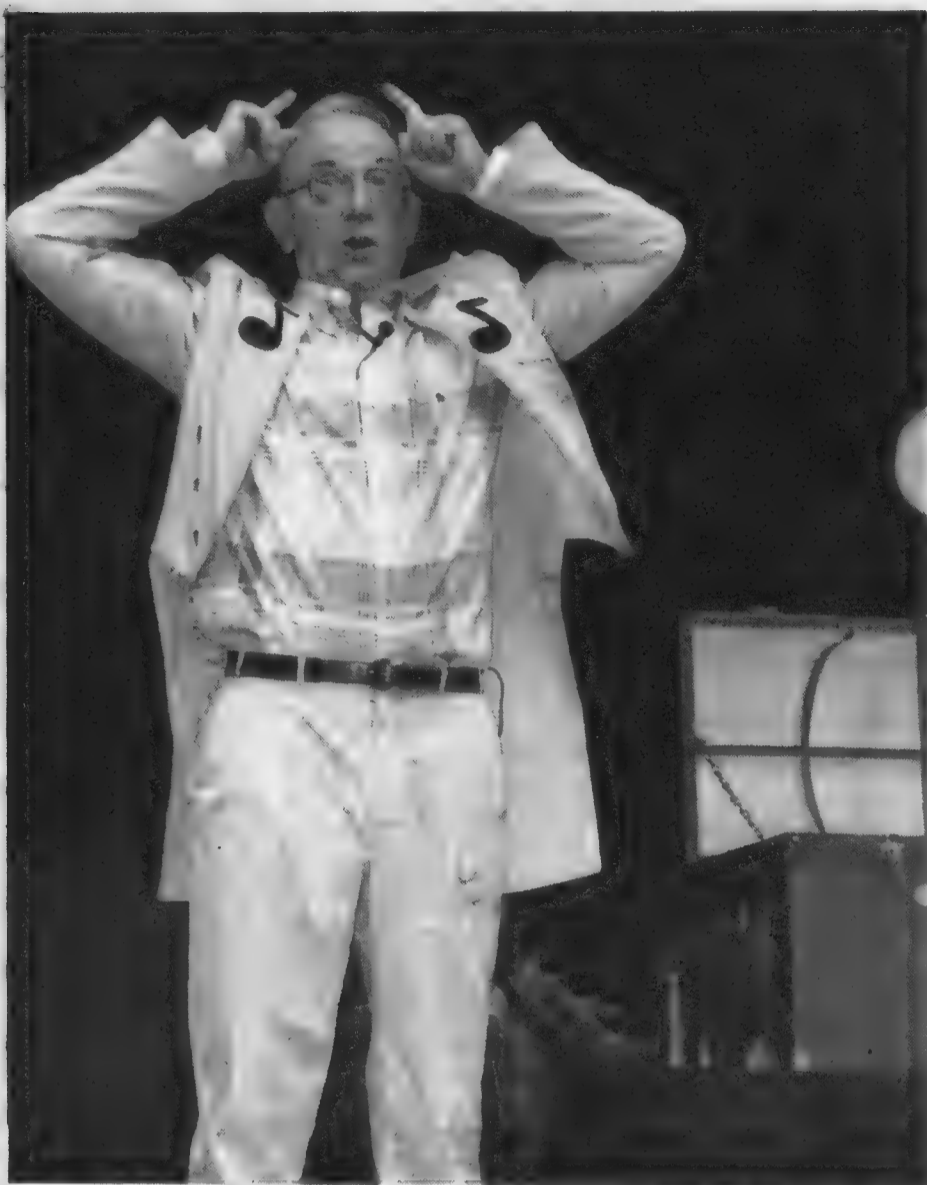
by Gargi Singh

Stay tuned next issue for more summaries of Super Saturday events.



Dr. Davenport and Prof. Israel discuss the Big Bang

Mr. Dressup hasn't quit yet



The Tickle Trunk in the background is responsible for this outfit

Mr. Dressup
at the Jubilee
September 28

interview by Matt Hays

The crowd screams with enthusiasm. Before leaving the stage, the performers turn to take a final bow. The audience (a packed house) jumps to its feet and roars its approval.

Such was the scene last Saturday at the Jubilee Auditorium as Mr. Dressup left the stage, completing the first of two Edmonton performances of the "Farewell to Casey and

dress up..." One of us thought up the name of Mr. Dressup, but I can't recall who it was now. At the time we didn't know it was going to be such a lasting thing!"

Coombs says the best thing about having been Mr. Dressup all these years is "the fact that people enjoy what I do—it's great, because I enjoy what I do."

He adds that a great pleasure is seeing older Mr. Dressup alumni attend his live performances. "One thing I enjoy are the people of your age and older who come back sometimes—without any kids—just for the



Fish Gritzkowsky

"Do we look 27 years old, Finnegan?" "-----" "Exactly."

Finnegan Tour."

Dressup and friends are on a two-week whirlwind tour of Alberta and Saskatchewan before returning to the Toronto CBC studios to resume shooting the daytime children's program.

This is, however, the final stint for Casey and Finnegan, a.k.a. puppeteer Judith Lawrence, who is leaving the show to pursue the environmental cause full-time. Casey and Finnegan's departure has been anticipated for some time, and the puppets have been phased out gradually while new puppets have been introduced.

In an exclusive interview backstage, Mr. Dressup (a.k.a. Ernie Coombs) discusses the special appeal of Casey and Finnegan, his sidekicks on the show since it began 27 years ago.

He says the fact that they were popular for so long was "sort of an amazing thing, because they're very old fashioned puppets. Casey's mouth doesn't move and he talks, and Finnegan's mouth moves and he doesn't talk. Their simplicity is part of their charm."

Coombs describes the evolution of his character. "Originally we were on a program called *Butternut Square*, and I was to be one of the characters. We had a discussion about what kind of a character I would play, and the executive producer said 'Well, how about someone who dresses up a lot, because kids love to

nostalgia. Then they come up after and say our show meant a lot to them when they were growing up. To them I say thank-you."

Coombs doubts recent children's television phenomenon PeeWee Herman's fall from grace will have an adverse effect on young viewers. "I doubt if the little kids knew anything about it. They don't read newspapers."

While the show had a lot of ingenious things about it, I don't think the kids associated the character PeeWee with goodness or purity to begin with. I don't think it would have too much effect—of course, it killed the program.

"My personal feelings about PeeWee Herman was that he sort of made me sick anyway. The character just never appealed to me at all."

Finally, what's most striking about Coombs in person is just how close he is to his onscreen persona. Even minus all the costumes, Coombs is Mr. Dressup. And, just as he would on his program, he extends great consideration to his fans, replying to all of the mail he receives.

"We don't get a lot of mail—most of our audience can't write. We get mail without stamps on it, some are just marked 'Mr. Dressup' with no address, but the post office knows where they go. I write back to everyone."

MILES from p. 10

ways from the heart. Then in 1969 came yet another excursion into the uncharted with *In a Silent Way* and *Bitches Brew*, both albums which successfully wed Rock and Jazz. Through the seventies and eighties Miles fluctuated between being a brilliant performer and a grumpy recluse, but he was always pushing himself to the limits of physical and creative exhaustion.

Gershwin and Miles are now soothing the night air with *Summertime*. This song has been covered so often that it is usually painful to hear new versions—but not this one. Miles' incredible talent of saying what he had to say in the most understated manner is apparent not only in his innovative music but in the music of others as well. Today a friend mentioned that he only knew of Miles as a

performer of other peoples tunes. Sure, he could take a schmaltzy song of little worth and redefine it into something incredible, something moving and brilliant—he alone in this world could change lead into gold and claim the title of alchemist. But he was also a creator and an innovator and the father/leader figure to so many of today's talented jazz musicians. The facets of his character were unending.

The city casts its glow upon these pages and as the sound of Miles' horn dies away, I am left alone. Even though his undeniably unique and vibrantly alive physical presence has left us there remains his incredible legacy of recorded material. This legacy is minute when compared to the man it represents, but with it we can resurrect and treat ourselves to his soul, his spirit, his passion and his many moods. For that I thank the powers that be for giving us the life and music of Miles Davis.

**AMERICAN BAR
TUESDAY NIGHT
Live**

PRESENTS

OCTOBER 1	BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
OCTOBER 8	3 X THE BLUES
OCTOBER 15	DOC HOLLIDAY

STUDENTS IN FOR 1/2 PRICE
(MUST SHOW I.D.)
DOORS AT 7:00 P.M. LIVE AT 9:00

bands. bands. bands. bands.

AMERICAN BAR - TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE
10102 - 180 STREET, EDMONTON FOR INFORMATION 489 - 8992



Oskana Lutsenko takes a well-deserved bow

Touring pianist chooses Prokofiev to impress

Oskana Lutsenko
the Slavic Collection Benefit Concert
Convocation Hall
September 26

by Paul Ciufu

The young, comely figure moved onto the stage, striking in her long, black skirt, vibrant purple blouse, and dazzling silver belt. The sparse crowd at Convocation Hall was mesmerized by pianist Oskana Lutsenko, as they soon would be by her piano playing.

The occasion was the opening concert in the Friends of the Slavic Collection benefit concert series last Thursday at 8 pm. Lutsenko played to help raise funds for the Klefter Fund for Slavic Acquisitions.

Before the concert, Dr. T.M.S. Priestly, the Chairman of Slavic and Eastern European Studies (SEES) at University of Alberta, explained the reasons for the fundraising concerts. "If you think about it, it is especially crucial now to uphold the collection [of Slavic materials in the library]. Before there was censorship, now there is freedom to publish. Meanwhile, there have been drastic cuts to the library budget. Clearly, something has to be done," he said.

Kiev native Lutsenko was soon settled at the lonely piano at centre stage and launched into Mozart's Sonata "Una Fantasia" in C minor. Although Lutsenko's playing was fine, the first movement did not seem to capture the enthusiasm of the audience. The banging chords juxtaposed to pianissimo trills seemed uninteresting.

However, the next movement was gentle and charming. Lutsenko leaned over the keys, coaxing the quiet notes from them. The soothing exploration of every octave drew the audience close. Then the third movement began with a jolt and the piece sprang into a canter. It continued energetically to its crashing conclusion.

Lutsenko's second selection was Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck. The very beginning of the work altered between flowing, calm, melancholy passages and a tortured refrain. The work climaxed with a great flourish and induced an enthusiastic response from the audience and plenty of applause.

After intermission, the audience listened to Lutsenko's warm, appealing presentation of Brahms's Acht Klavierstücke, Opus 76. This piece was playful at times, and at others robust. However it, like the other works, was put to shame by the final piece of the evening. Sarkazmy, Opus 17 by Sergei Prokofiev allowed Lutsenko to fully display her skills, and she was astonishing. The music was bizarre, modern, and disjointed. Each movement ended abruptly, comically, inviting laughter from the crowd. Each movement seemed to invoke an image: a cat stalking a mouse, a thunderstorm massing over a lake. The crowd stood to applaud Lutsenko's awe-inspiring performance.

Following the concert Lutsenko, speaking through her husband Yuri who acted as translator, said that she chose a piece by Prokofiev because, "He is a famous Russian composer. I decided that it was appropriate because this was a Slavic concert. Young Prokofiev wrote the piece between 1911 and 1914 and it was a shock for society at that time. He intended it to be a joke on society. It is very unusual music." Lutsenko also said that her first selection by Mozart was timely since the world is celebrating the 200th anniversary of his death.

Asked what she thought of the dilemma facing the Slavic collection she said, "It is very bad. There are great changes going on in the Slavic world and since it is being cut back the Slavic collection may lose its place as one of the best in Canada."

She also commented on the situation in the Ukraine and how the changes affect music in that area. "It is important for the future. In the Ukraine music and music education is highly developed. When complete independence comes some prominent, talented figures who left may want to be back. There are big prospects for the development of Ukrainian consciousness and culture."

Lutsenko has already given concerts in Ukraine, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, and presently studies at the Kiev State Conservatory. She expressed positive feelings about her performance that night, her Canadian debut. "I am very happy to have concerts in Canada. It is opening up a new world for me. I want to do it more."

Paul Ciufu

A date with Jr. is better than no date at all

Junior Gone Wild
The Bronx
September 26

by Jason Kapalka

Junior est, Junior erat, Junior erit. Or, if you've forgotten your Latin already: "Junior is, Junior was, Junior will be." Or, as someone else put it, Junior Gone Wild is to Edmonton what D.O.A. is (or used to be) to Vancouver. Or, if you haven't got the idea yet, Junior Gone Wild seems to play Edmonton about every two weeks, which is not too surprising since they are an Edmonton band (and one that, unlike, say, Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra, will still admit it, under duress) but which nonetheless makes it difficult to say anything new about them when they've already been viewed, reviewed, and interviewed six hundred times before. Not counting the barbands like Hell's Bells that seem to have been playing in Edmonton since 295 B.C., Junior Gone Wild is the closest thing to a fixture the Edmonton rock scene has.

As befitting a traditional fixture, the Bronx crowd was sizable and respectful, if not berserkly enthusiastic. Mike McDonald and company played a lengthy set leaning heavily on material from their last album, *Too Dumb to Quit*, but neither the band nor the audience seemed to have much energy left at the end, since there was practically no attempt to call for an encore and Junior left the stage at such speed there would hardly have been a point. One gets the feeling that maybe Junior has played Edmonton one too many times in the last couple of years.

It's a pity that this overkill situation has developed, though, because this band is probably the best to come out of Edmonton since, well, either SNFU or the dawn of time,

depending on your viewpoint. Their songs are uniformly clever, catchy, and thoughtful amalgams brewed from varying portions of country, rock, folk and pop. Some of their newer songs like "Tin Can" or "I Don't Need That Anymore" fully deserve to have become the sort of big hits that break other Canadian bands into the national spotlight; but they didn't. Maybe the band is getting just a little bitter.

What more can I really say that hasn't been said before? There were some loud cool thrash-folk tunes from Junior's earlier albums along with the newer stuff, and a lot of straight country music which began to get on my nerves, but hey, if you're playing around Alberta I guess it's a necessity. They were good, all right, but still seemed fatigued; Mike McDonald's only comment when asked for a message he'd like to send the public was, "Leave me alone. If I owe you money you'll have it by Wednesday." I get the feeling it might be a lot more fun to see Junior Gone Wild playing in, say, Vancouver than it is here in Edmonton. Oh well. You'll probably get a chance to catch one of their shows and judge for yourself in a month or two, tops.

Opening act Dead Beat Backbone, a four-piece outfit composed of former members of Edmonton bands such as SNFU and Junior Gone Wild itself (with local actress Sue Huff hanging out to add backing vocals and visual appeal) played a pretty good garage-rock set incorporating Chili Peppers-style funk along with TPOH or Northern Pikes-ish harmonic rock. A lot of the later songs seemed to blend into each other, but that may have been a result of the twitchy sound system or their inexperience at playing together (they only formed six months ago). Still, lots of honest energy; they'll be playing RATT this Thursday if you want to check them out.

Employment Opportunity Chief Returning Officer

Application are invited for the position of Chief Returning Officer (CRO).

As CRO, the successful candidate will be responsible for:

- overall supervision of Students' Union elections and referenda, in accordance with all relevant Bylaws.
- hiring a Deputy Returning Officer and other staff, as required.
- organizing polls, ensuring adequate staffing and situating polls at appropriate locations across campus.
- advertising relevant & the conduct of the election.
- overseeing the physical ballot count.
- reporting the results of elections and referenda to appropriate parties.
- enforcing election bylaws and arbitrating disputes arising from the bylaws or conduct of the election.
- being available to all parties during elections/referenda, at least four hours per day.
- ensuring elections/referenda are conducted fairly and that balloting is secure from tampering.
- other duties as are normally required of the Chief Returning Officer.

Applicants should have a good understanding of the electoral process. Experience in campus elections is an asset. Applicants must also be registered in at least one course in each Winter Term session, and must be full Students' Union members.

For more information, please contact Marc Dumouchel, President, Rm 259 SUB, ph. 492-4236. Applications available at 259 SUB.



Term: Immediately to 30 April 1991.

Remuneration: \$1,500.00+, according to schedule established 1984.

Application Deadline: Friday, October 4, 4 pm.

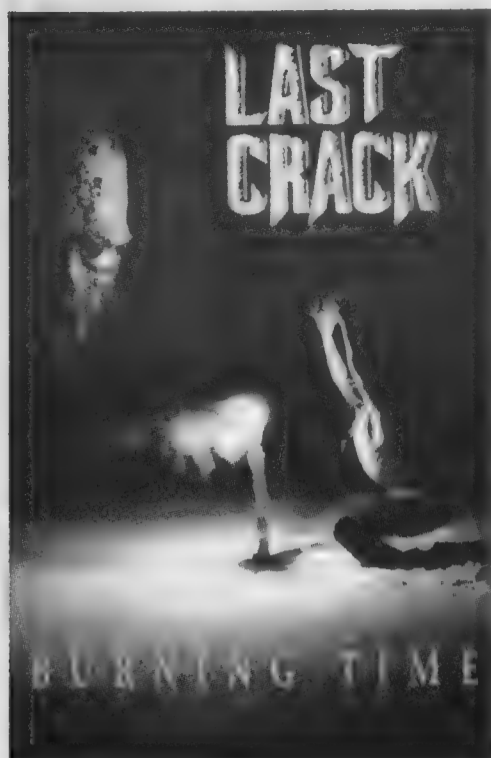
audiophile jr.

Holidays in Eden
Marillion
Capitol

Go to hell.
Robert Chow



audiophile



Works

Burning Time
Last Crack
Road Racer Records

So here is yet another band trying to utilize a veritable melting pot of musical genres in an attempt to create something different. In what has become an almost precise formula for musical achievement, Last Crack follows in the footsteps of other Cinderella-story successful such as Faith No More, Jane's Addiction, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Bootsauce. Perhaps this has something to do with the producer, Dave Jerden, who also produces for Jane's Addiction and the Chilies.

Musically, these guys are diverse. Unlike

some bands (old Soup Dragons come to mind), this band manages to keep some sort of identity regardless of what styles they use. The vocalist, Buddo (a misspelling of Buddha?) has an intense yet clear voice. He serves as a centre for the musical maelstrom manufactured (how's that for alliteration?) by the others to focus on. The band borrows a lot of their sound from Jane's Addiction. To his credit, Buddo manages to avoid Perry Farrell's irritating insect whine (which isn't hard). At the same time, however, he can only grasp at the raw sensuality that Farrell can conjure. The guitarists (there are two) utilize a variety of styles and pull it off quite competently. They switch between the delirium driven drones (more alliteration!!) of "My Burning Time" to the speedy riffs of "Energy Mind."

While this band can play fairly decently, lyrically is where they shine. They draw from such diverse resources as Bill Shakespeare, Bobby Dylan, and Hopi Indian religion. They flesh out their esoteric sound with equally broad subject matter. "Wicked Sandbox" deals with childhood confusion about the universe, "Kiss A The Cold" discusses drug-induced psychosis, while "Down Beat Dirt, Messiah" describes the disparity between religious teachings and religious practices. Underlying all these singles is a pronounced existential world view. "Wicked Sandbox" has a child struggling to create order in a chaotic environment. As "Energy Mind" states, "To build or destroy/only you decide which joy."

Overall, the album works. Last Crack can sound like anything from Soundgarden and Screaming Trees to Jane's Addiction and Bootsauce. At the same time, they manage to retain a degree of uniqueness. The strong lyrics only improve the album. *Burning Time* is not for everyone, but if this is your kind of sound, then this disk is worth a listen or three.

Alok Singh



Y e s

Thrumdrone
Carnival Art
Beggars Banquet/Vertigo

This college/alternative rock thing spans off with one great little psycho paced ditty, ("Blind") then kind of winds down for the next fifteen songs, as a more subdued varnish imprisons what is just aching to grab your 'nads but doesn't. That's a shame, because Carnival Art is obviously a capable band, and *Thrumdrone* is still a good album.

Musicianship is good, and the band members must have been doing what they're doing for a while, to sound as polished and mature as they do. Vocals sound like a Michael Stipe/Black Francis hybrid, and as "Neon and Debauchery" sounds like an early Pixies number, "Octopus" is decidedly R.E.M.-ish. Those tracks, along with "Bigger Things", "Wrestling Swamis" and "Anti-hero" are examples of the band's capable musicianship, cool ideas and terrific hooks. What restrains the tracks are too-nice harmonizing, an unaggressive mix, and a lack of that tiny bit of insanity needed to make the crazy parts realistic. The band probably kicks at a live show.

All Carnival Art needs to do to generate more attention, is to loosen up a bit, be a tad more obnoxious, roughen up the too-nice

harmonizing, and with this adopted grit, it will be procuring lust instead of merely lobbying for affection.

Terry Williams

Sterile

Infidels
Infidels
IRS Records Canada

"Taking elements of rock, funk, r&b, and jazz, this band shapes a sound that sets them apart from the ordinary," said the press release. Well, okay, I said, I'll try to like this. Who knows, it could be pretty good.

After repeated listens, I was half right.

Originally known as Alta Moda, singer Molly Johnson and guitarist/producer Norman Orenstein have decided to try a bigger market with this self titled release. Yes, it has plenty of guitar licks and thundering drums, but they sound like everyone else's. In short, they should be called The Devout.

The album does start with the promising "100 Watt Bulb", followed later by the r&b toned "Love It When You Smile At Me". The sultry "Like Burning" is a good piece of pop songwriting, and "I Really Like It" is ...well...likable. They're well produced tracks with good arrangement and capable lyrics. Unfortunately, you have to cut through a lot of filler to get at the good stuff.

The album does not break any new ground, as the press release states. If anything, this album is a prime example of the sterility of Canadian pop music as it tries to appeal to an international audience by giving them what they've already heard. So what if Miles Copeland liked them? He's also responsible for Animal Logic, which isn't exactly ground breaking either. Too bad there are so many bands in Canada like Infidels and too few like Crash Test Dummies.

They have talent, but it's like the soul was ripped out by a digital mixer. I hope future efforts build upon the good and dangerous instead of the safe and steady.

Dave Johnston



Sports

Sports Editor: Todd Saelhof, 492-5068

Upset gives Grid Bears first win

Alberta dumps defending champion Dawgs in Canada West shocker

by Dan Carle

The drought is over - praise rains fall from the heavens.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears have won a football game. That is news in itself, but the Bears

ing we didn't play great, but there is definitely a lot of room for improvement."

"We are just trying to salvage our season."

The Bears defence simply stoned

Golden Bears 31 Huskies 17

outdid themselves in beating the top ranked team in Canada to get one in the win column.

The Golden Bears thumped the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 31-15 in a big upset Saturday night before 1408 fans at Clarke Stadium.

"Everybody just did what they had to. It was beautiful," said Bears' punter Scott McKenzie.

The Bears offence finally got on track as quarterback Rob Taylor, playing the entire game, was good on nine of 26 passes for 192 yards. Taylor threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to receiver Marc Tobert in the second quarter to put the Bears ahead 17-0.

The Bears lead 20-7 at the half with the offence finishing the night with 295 net yards, which was, by far, the best offensive effort of the year.

Tobert, an All-Canadian player last season, finished with six receptions for 133 yards.

"I think it was a good performance... but we can definitely get better," Tobert said. "I'm not say-

ing we didn't play great, but there is definitely a lot of room for improvement."

The back-breaker interception came in the fourth quarter when the Huskies, down by seven points, were pressing into Bears' territory. Alberta defensive back Steven Day picked off a David Earl pass and ran it back 93 yards for the major. The crowd went wild. With the convert, the Bears led 31-17 and closed the door on a Huskies' comeback.

The Bears also had a team high nine quarterback sacks in the game. Softspoken defensive lineman Lee Nobbs accounted for three sacks. Nobbs said that the Bears watched a lot of film on the Huskies prior to Saturday's clash.

"All our blitzes worked for us. Everybody really worked hard and every practice (we) got better."

The Huskies were the number one ranked team in Canada heading into the game, but with the loss are now knocked off the top of the roost.

The same thing - a loss at the



Sean Costall

The Golden Bears jump for joy as they bring their first win to head coach Tom Wilkinson.

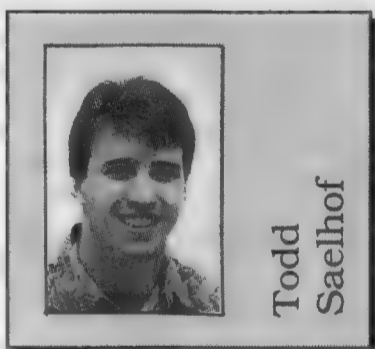
wrong time of the season - happened last year to the Huskies against the University of Manitoba, which is something that quarterback Earl feels is a bit of a reality check for the team.

"We just have to get better and play intense, fired-up football. We didn't do that against Alberta."

The Bears, who have now equalled their game winning record of last season, are back on the field this week in preparation for their game against the UBC Thunderbirds Saturday night at Clarke.

IN THE HUDDLE: Huskies all-star half-back Duane Dmytryshyn

did not play Saturday after banging up his knee. Dmytryshyn did not dress for the game. . . . For his effort, Marc Tobert is the Canada West Player-of-the-Week. . . . Tom Wilkinson now has his first win since being named head coach of the Bears. His record now stands at 1-3 for the '91-92 campaign.



Todd Saelhof

Bear offence comes of age

Alberta 31, Saskatchewan 17.

It's the kind of score that promotes disbelief; a score that still boggles the brain.

Here they were, the Vanier Cup Champion Saskatchewan Huskies in Edmonton to battle the Golden Bears. An ever-tough 3-0 squad up against the 0-3 Canada West cellar dwellers. Talk before the game was candid. All murmurs, with good reason, pointed to a runaway in Huskie favor. Instead the Bears pulled the plug on the chatter and sparked a runaway brand of football all their own.

Saturday night had an electricity that, unfortunately in recent years, has rarely been felt outside of Eskimo football in this city. In fact, the evening held a charge that few of the 1400 Clarke Park fans could escape. Or for that matter, even want to escape.

It was to say the least, exciting

for all involved.

Part of the spark behind the electricity came courtesy of an early first quarter blocked punt. Bear Brad Mandrusiak stuck out his big paws to foil the Huskie boot. His teammate, Paul Yussupchuk, recovered the loose ball to set-up Alberta's first major.

Another big part was the insatiable attack of the Green and Gold defence. Known to many opponents as a threat, the Bear d went over and above its call of duty to, time after time, down the vaunted Dawg offence. Nine sacks later and the Huskies were howling on the turf.

Contributing also to the spark was defensive halfback Stephen Day, whose late stage TD pick-off return was, without a doubt, the play-of-the-game. The Golden Bear secondary hero pilfered a David Earl pass and ran it back 93 yards to seal the upset special. It brought all of Clarke to their feet.

In between times, however, was perhaps the single biggest reason for the renewed enthusiasm on the Bear sidelines.

Recent editions of Golden Bear football have never been without a strong defence. From the days of now-Stampeders Mark Singer to '91's version featuring captain Grant Jongejan, the Bears have always fielded a powerhouse on the defensive side of the ball. Opposing teams have felt the wrath.

On the flip side, though, is an offence which has never matched its defensive counterpart. For various reasons, the Golden Bear group has been stifled with an inability to score. And after three winless games of only 19 points total, this year's version seemed destined to follow in its predecessor's footsteps.

On Saturday, for the good of the Golden Bear football program, those footsteps appeared to take on a new direction.

Lead by veteran quarterback Rob Taylor, the Bears performed in a way that few outside Tom Wilkinson and company believed they could. Not only did the Taylor-led troops march downfield on several occasions, but they executed with authority that has been lacking in close to three seasons of gridiron action at the University. The run left, pass right, spread-it-around system worked to their advantage, something which was a non-existent entity in the final calls of the Donlevy era.

The result was an upset victory over the nation's number one ranked football squad.

Few saw it coming, except those on the inside.

For weeks now, the Golden Bear offence has been struggling. Even under fresh guidance, critics once again lambasted the offensive inability of the club. Some have even called for Wilkie's head.

The Bears, however, never flinched. Instead, they continued to ooze the same enthusiasm and optimism that was evident from day one of the program's resurrection.

In the week prior to Saturday's surprise, the offence worked overtime on systems in hopes of putting forth some show of force against a tough Huskie defence. They used the two weeks between contests as a rerun of training camp, preparing an ultimate gameplan to give the Cup Champs a run for their money.

That same gameplan was instituted effectively by Taylor and the Bear offence on Saturday evening. And what's more is that Marc Tobert, the Canada West Player-of-the-Week, believes that there is still more to be squeezed out of the Green and Gold offence.

If so, then a charging Bear football program won't be far behind.

Soccer squads eat Dawgs alive

Kick Pandas gain confidence and victory in third Canada West outing

by Kelly Arndt

There is nothing like winning to raise the spirits of any sports team. This does not exclude the University of Alberta Panda soccer squad.

Pandas 3 Huskiettes 1

Last week the Pandas were pessimistic about their chances of being number one in the Canada West Conference. But with their 3-0 win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes this past weekend, the pessimism is dying out and a confident winning attitude is starting to nurture itself.

"The team atmosphere is improving," said Panda head coach Tracy David.

In Saskatoon Saturday, sweeper Tanya Orr started the scoring at the 13 minute mark of the first half with a corner kick.

"Tanya played well defensively, she got our first goal and played strong," David said.

The next goal was also a corner kick scored by fourth year player Kelly Vandergrift. David was happy with the two corner kick counters as they showed that the

squad can score on set pieces.

The final goal came with one minute to play as Janine Wood worked her magic to score on a great individual effort. Not only did this goal show that the Pandas can play with intensity in the dying minutes of a game, but it helps them on the standing's board with the Calgary Dinosaurs.

"If Calgary and us are tied at the end of the season, it will come down to goals scored for and against," David said. "We are now plus two (in goal differential) and only one behind Calgary who is at plus three."

And it looks as though the Pandas could be in a fight with the Dinos. This past weekend, for the first time in Canada West Conference play, Calgary beat the British Columbia Lady Thunderbirds. The win kept the Dinos in first place (five points) with Alberta moving into second (three points).

But the 3-0 score does not tell the whole story. David notes that there were some negatives that emerged from the play of the game. The team had five shots on net with four coming in the first half and only one in the second half. David

also saw problems with her team's inability to penetrate the attacking third, recurring problems with lack of intensity, and too much individual play. An optimistic David, however, feels that the team's individual play will decrease, and the Pandas will start to play as a unit the more time spent together.

"We didn't play as well as we did last weekend in Lethbridge. The team played awesome for the

first ten minutes, then we looked tired," David said. "This mental and physical fatigue is partly due to us being on the road for the last four weekends. It takes a lot out of the players."

But the road travel ends this weekend for awhile as Alberta takes on UBC at the Faculte St. Jean field. With the team's home opener, David feels that the Panda's have a lot to prove.

"We are the best team in Canada West, but that is only on paper. We have to prove that we are good and that has to start now, on the field. If we get behind the eight ball and perform well in each game, we can come out ahead."

The luxury of Alberta's win over Saskatchewan is that they can criticize their play, and still have the two points to show that they did something right.

Bears take two from 'Toon town

by Dave Ottosen

The University of Alberta Golden Bear win machine rolled into Saskatoon last weekend and con-

Golden Bears 3 Huskies 0

tinued its soccer domination of the opposition. A 3-0 win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies added to the momentum of the undefeated Golden Bear juggernaut.

Several outstanding individual performances did nothing to detract from the team effort that led the team to their third win in as many starts.

"Our midfield really came together," said Golden Bear head coach Len Vickery. "(Jason) Bougher and (Riccardo) Zenari played exceptional games at centre midfield, as did (John) Dunn and (Victor) D'Andrea at wide midfield."

Only one black mark was en-

tered on the weekend record of the squad. Striker Alex Appah, one of the players the team depends upon to provide scoring punch, was sent off after incurring two yellow cards for trivial infractions. This forced the team to play with only ten men for the entire second half.

"It made it difficult to add to our number of goals," said a nonetheless pleased Vickery.

Unfortunately for the Bears, ejection carries a one game suspension, and with an upcoming match with the UBC Thunderbirds, his loss could have dire consequences for the team.

"We'll miss his size and presence versus UBC," Vickery said.

However, Appah's ejection could not spoil the outstanding performance by the Bears. In addition to the strong midfield play, the squad received stand-out performances from star forward Burk Kaiser, defenseman Domenic Esposito, who scored the second goal, and goaler John Vinci.

This weekend's games against

UBC and the University of Victoria will be the most important of the season for the playoff hopes of the Bears. The Thunderbirds are last year's national champions, and, despite a tie on their record this year, are still the number one ranked team in the country. The University of Victoria is the team that held UBC to that tie.

"We're shooting for two wins," Vickery said. "These games will go a long ways towards determining this year's (Canada West) champ."

At this moment, the footballers are in perfect position. Heading into a five game homestand, they sit in first place in Canada West. However, they desperately need at least a split this weekend to retain that spot, and with it, any hope of making the playoffs.

This weekend's games are at the Faculte St-Jean fields, Friday at 2 p.m. versus UBC, and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. versus University of Victoria. (The Saturday contest against UVIC has been rescheduled from 3 p.m.)

**FOR A GOOD TIME,
CALL US!**



**Delivery
448-55-55**

OUCH!!!

ARE FOOD PRICES HURTING??

**-CAB-
\$1.49 DAYS**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL...

**Hamburger, Fries and a
medium Soft Drink**

Only \$1.49

**WATCH FOR \$1.49 MEAL DEALS
EVERY WEEK, ALL YEAR!
- WE CARE -**



Catering & Conference Services
Housing & Food Services
University of Alberta



Bear B-ball unites

Rookies and veterans alike gathered together for a retreat, basketball style, this past weekend. Golden Bear basketballers took two days to talk things over in prepa-

ration for the upcoming Canada West campaign. The weekend clinic was geared to bring the team together in hopes of pinning down possible aims for the '91-92 season. Among the events enjoyed by Mike Frisby, Brian Halsey, and the rest of the Bear hoop squad was base-

ball.

Tobert West Player-of- the-Week

Marc Tobert, inside receiver for the Golden Bear football squad received not only accolades as the campus' Athlete-of-the-Week, but also as the Canada West Player-of-the-Week.

Tobert's 100 yard plus performance during Saturday night's stunner against the Saskatchewan Huskies helped pace the Bears to their first win of the '91 season.

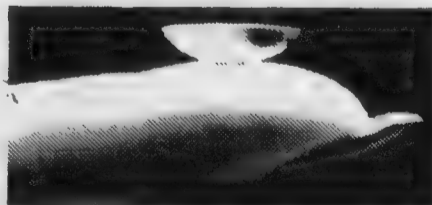
Bear-T'Bird 'ball battle

Meanwhile, on this weekend's agenda, the Bears play host to the UBC Thunderbirds at Clarke Stadium on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The T'Birds currently sit as the second ranked team in the CIAU top ten standings, but should move to number one with the Dawg loss.

CAMPUS EYE CENTRE

**Back to School Contact Lens
Special**



**Daily Clear Soft
Lenses**

One Pair \$99.00

Two Pair \$129.00

**Clear High H₂O
Contact Lenses**

One Pair \$159.00

Two Pair \$189.00

(Including 1 year
maintenance program)

**Frames 50% off our entire stock
when purchased with lenses.**

Eye examinations arranged.

11149 - 87 Avenue 432-1372

Stick Pandas down Dinos

Campus field hockey squad victorious in Panda Invitational tourney

by Atul Khullar

At least the University of Alberta Panda field hockey team are not a bunch of vegetarians. They convincingly proved that this past weekend by mutilating the goose that laid all those eggs for them in the Canada West Conference tournament two weekends back.

Frankly, the goose did not stand much of a chance as the Pandas played an inspired weekend of hockey to capture the University of Alberta Invitational. In fact, the goose's fate was sealed as the Pandas found the opposition twine six times. Granted, it was only an exhibition tournament but goals are goals nonetheless.

The Panda crew started the tourney with a Saturday morning 2-2 draw with the U of A alumni team. Carla Sommerville and Sherri Renniger tallied for the Panda fifteen. Following that, the Pandas beat up on the University of Calgary club squad en route to a 3-0 win. Sian Davies, Sara Suttmoller, and Bobbi Weiss potted goals for the Pandas. Sandwiched between those two contests was a 3-3 tie in the highly successful, just for fun, Panda Big Sister Game. Saturday ended on a low note though, when the goose arose from the dead as the U of C Dinosaurs handed the Green and Gold a 2-0 loss.

Even with the loss to the Dinos, the other two Panda victories ensured them a spot in the Sunday morning final. Sunday saw the Pandas play easily their best game of the year in a taut chippy 1-0 triumph over the Dinosaurs with Bobbi Weiss scoring the lone goal of the match. What makes the win all the more impressive is the fact that Calgary applied some serious pressure in the final ten minutes of the game and had numerous chances to score the equalizer.

Panda head coach Dru Marshall was ecstatic about the win.

"That was a great game for the team, especially for our goalie," Marshall said. "Elena (Ojelnek) stopped a number of very difficult shots and was terrific near the end. That builds a lot of confidence for her and the team. The forwards have gained confidence too, because they know that they can score on the Dinosaur goaltender who is one of the best in the nation."

The tenacious defense played at its usual stellar level, allowing only four goals in four games over the weekend. None of those goals was scored on a penalty corner, down from a total of six scored via the charity corner two weekends ago.

"As a whole," Marshall said, "I'm very happy with the way the girls have demonstrated great im-

provements in their intensity and temperament, as well as reaching their own individual goals. We had a really good week of practice and the tournament was an excellent experience."

The improvement in discipline was easily noticed in the final. Any sporting event between Edmonton and Calgary has more than its fair share of foul nature, and this was no exception as the Dinos started to play the body a little more in the second half. The Pandas were more than up to the challenge, keeping their composure and holding off the late Calgary charge.

"I'm really proud of the girls," Marshall added. "They kept their intensity for the entire seventy minutes and didn't lose their cool. You compare our respective rosters and we should have no business beating them, so I guess they were a little upset."

True, the exhibition may mean nothing in the raw numbers we call statistics, but who knows the intangible benefits the Pandas may have reaped from the weekend tourney. And, going into this weekend's second regular season Canada West Tournament on the Panda home turf, a surprise or two may materialize.

"It's hard to make concrete predictions because we're such a

young team," Marshall said. "Consistency is a key goal for us next week."

Sounds like a good idea, but, just make sure that goose does not make like a phoenix, hop off the dinner

table, and become fertile again.

STICKS 'n' STONES: Five different players scored the six Panda goals this weekend. The Pandas play four more games against West rivals this weekend at Lister Field.

dpe International

PSYCHIC FAIR

Northlands
Golden Garter

OCT 4, 5, 6

FRIDAY, NOON - 11 pm
SATURDAY, 11 am - 11 pm
SUNDAY, 11 am - 8 pm

Get Your Readings From
Internationally Known Psychics

Including G.S.T.
General Admission \$6.00
Students with ID \$5.00
Seniors \$4.00
3 Day Pass \$11.00

Includes: Draws, ESP Testing, Lectures, Brochures,
Aura Art Interpretation
For more information call: 604-583-7793



Clive Oshty

Four teams clashed in the annual Panda Invitational field hockey tournament on Lister turf this past weekend. The Pandas themselves walked away with the tourney title.

Big sister's watching

by Rob Daly

A good time was had by all last Saturday as the University of Alberta Pandas hosted the Pandas-Big Sister game at the Lister turf. Girls playing in city 14-under and 12-under leagues got hands-on experience playing with University talent, while the Pandas enjoyed the antics of some very excited youngsters.

Each young player teamed up with a Panda, who became their Big Sister for the game. Lots of end-to-end action then ensued, with the game ending in a 3-3 tie. In addition to having a lot of fun, there was another motivation for hosting the game.

"Seven or eight of our players coach in the 14 and 12-under leagues," said Panda head coach

Dru Marshall. "We all thought that it would be good to encourage these younger girls to work on their skills and to consider becoming Pandas eventually."

"Some of these girls already show a lot of promise."

If the enthusiasm shown last Saturday is any indication, recruiting local talent in the future should pose no problem in years to come.

GIVE A PIZZA A HOME.



Delivery
448-55-55

CAREERS' DAY '91

WHEN

THURSDAY OCT. 3

WHERE

BUTTERDOME

WHY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MEET
REPRESENTATIVES FROM
OVER 60 COMPANIES

YOUR FUTURE AWAITS

ALL FACULTIES WELCOME
FREE ADMISSION

PRESENTED BY: ESS / AIESEC

Dinos drink Molson on Bear ice

Alberta puck squad loses Invitational on last second Cowtown counter

by Jeff Lundberg

The University of Alberta Golden Bears did not exactly play the kind of hockey that is going to win them another Canada West Conference Championship. But last weekend's Molson Invitational Hockey Tournament at Clare Drake Arena was not a total write-off either.

The puck Bears won two of three this weekend which was good enough for a three way tie for first with the NAIT Ooks and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in the tournament. But the men in green and gold came up on the short end of the shillelagh. Tournament rules called for a tie-breaker that compared goals for and against of the three teams in games against each other. The tie-breaker gave the Cowtown Dinos the tourney title.

Being just a pre-season tourney though, the title was not the sole goal of the Bears on the weekend.

Instead head coach Bill Moores and company were just trying to establish a few things, such as rookies' roster spots and how to replace now departed guns such as Doug McCarthy, Dan Wiebe, and

Rob Glasgow. But most importantly, this weekend gave them a chance to ready their battle legs and find some chemistry for the start of another tough season in the Canada West Conference.

"It's going to be a tough season, just like last year when every team was competitive. There aren't any underdogs anymore," Moores said. "We're going to have to be prepared for every game."

Alberta opened the tourney by mauling the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 8-1. The Bears got big games from Dan Basterash (U of A's Player-of-the-Game) and Steve Young, each with a pair of goals. Adam Morrison also chipped in with his 100th career goal.

The next night, though, the Bears stunk up the joint in a 6-3 loss to their cross-town rivals, the NAIT Ooks. The Bears were not in synch all night, playing typical early season hockey.

"NAIT came ready to play and we didn't," offered a clearly disgusted Moores. "None of our players moved the puck well. We just didn't execute. NAIT has sys-

tems in place that we won't have for another month and a half."

The Bears' Player-of-the-Game, and lone bright spot, was veteran Dave Hingley.

On Sunday, U of A turned it up a notch to beat the Dinos 5-3 with a solid effort throughout.

"Everyone on the team played a good game," Moores said. "We had a mixed line-up of rookies and vets, so I'd have to say I'm happy."

The Bears did, however, give up a goal with one second to play that cost them the tourney.

Bright spots for the Bears came from the line of Todd Goodwin, Kent Dochuk, and Marty Yewchuk. They dominated almost everytime they were out, and Moores has to be breathing a little easier after seeing a display that may help him forget the '90-91 scorers. Garth Premak was also great, earning Bears'

Player-of-the-Game honors, with a goal and two assists. The Bears outshot Calgary 53-19.

So all was not lost for the Bears. Despite the one dismal effort by the whole team, they look to be solid. Defence will be strong, with six veteran rear guards back. Goaltending should also be solid, with veteran Ironside being joined by one or both Steve Harley and junior phenom Derek Shybunka. Upfront the Bears will be counting on a solid effort from everyone, including the hope that Goodwin, Dochuk, and Basterash can help Yewchuk and Morrison lead the way in the scoring department. But the best thing for the Bears this weekend was that they got some much needed playing time to help them get into game shape and iron out the wrinkles. It looks again like the Bears are going to be tough to

beat in Canada West.

OFFSIDES: The Bears are off to Saskatoon this weekend for the Huskie Invitational. Other teams will be the Saskatchewan Huskies, the UBC Thunderbirds, the Lethbridge Pronghorns, and the Regina Cougars. . . . The sticksters open the Canada West schedule with home dates on October 18 and 19 against Lethbridge. . . . The Molson tourney MVP was NAIT's Mark Souch, who killed the Bears with a hat trick. . . . The tourney All-Star team included Bears' rearguards Premak and Ian Herbers, with Adam Morrison getting the call on forward. . . . The Bears still have to cut two forwards and probably one defenceman, and possibly a goalie. Look for that to happen early this week or else after next weekend's tournament in Saskatoon.



Dragos Ruiu

Bear Marty Yewchuk dumps Dino Colin Petryk in the concluding match of the Molson Invitational this past Sunday. The Dinos, though, dumped all comers to claim the cup.

TAKE-OUT SPECIAL
\$7.99

MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA



Offer not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer valid at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants until December 31, 1991. One coupon per party per visit. Take-Out only. COUPON REQUIRED CODE 13

DELIVERY/TAKE-OUT
LARGE
FOR MEDIUM CHARGE

Order any large pizza and get it for the medium price.



Limited delivery area. Delivery service where applicable. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer valid at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants until December 31, 1991. One coupon per party per visit. COUPON REQUIRED CODE 5



Delivery
448-55-55

GET BETTER GRADES!

Easier said than done right? Not any more! "The Student's Guide to Making the Grade" is an easy to use, comprehensive program that gives students the tools they need to succeed at school. You'll notice a difference in your grades almost immediately!

The "Making the Grade" manual and audio cassette tell you:

- How to study so that you learn more in less time than ever before.
- The secrets to getting higher grades on quizzes, exams, and papers.
- How to create more time through effective time management.
- Includes a complete 1991/92 daytimer designed especially for students.
- And much more!

Rush me the complete "Student's Guide to Making the Grade" program for only \$26.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

☐ Cheque or money order enclosed ☐ Charge my Visa
VISA # _____ EXP. ____/____
SIGNATURE _____

Pinnacle Group P.O. Box 43085 Calgary, Alberta T2J-7A7

AUSTRALIA

(01 OCT - 15 DEC, 1991) USD1015.00
LOS ANGELES TO SYDNEY/BRISBANE/MELBOURNE
1 stop in Auckland or PPT (3 months max)

USD1299.00 From LAX
USD1525.00 From
VANCOUVER
1 Year Unlimited stopover

ASK ABOUT
CIRCLE PACIFIC INCLUDING:

HONG KONG/
THAILAND/
SINGAPORE/
INDONESIA/ AUSTRALIA/ NEW ZEALAND/ FIJI/
COOK ISLAND/ HAWAII

* students & youths under 26 years

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING, U OF A
(403) 492-2592

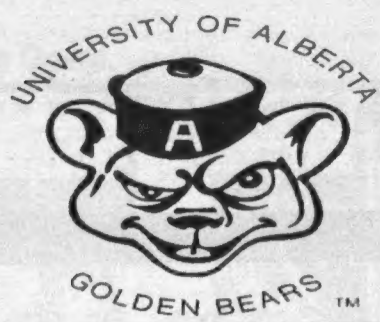
TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

Hey Sportos:

Let's go the whole nine yards!
Ball, beer, and pretzels on me!

Thursday 3:30 pm SUB 230

Iuv Sailor



vs Huskies

the Bear facts

Saskatchewan	0	7	2	8	17
Alberta	7	13	3	8	31

PASSING					
GOLDEN BEARS	PM/A	Yrds	Lg	TD	Int
Robert Taylor	9/26	192	46	1	0
HUSKIES					
David Earl	19/39	300	26	2	2
RECEIVING					
GOLDEN BEARS	No.	Yrds	Lg	TD	Av
Marc Tobert	6	133	46	1	22.2
Kevin McDowell	1	45	45	0	45.0
Robin Mead	1	9	9	0	9.0
Jason Duxbury	1	5	5	0	5.0
HUSKIES					
David Blackburn	4	84	23	0	21.1
Marc Olson	4	56	22	1	14.0
Cary Prokop	3	53	19	1	17.7
Rob Revering	3	45	21	0	15.0
Mark Poolzer	3	39	26	0	13.0
Rod Flahr	1	20	20	0	20.0
Byron Davyduke	1	3	3	0	3.0
RUSHING					
GOLDEN BEARS	No.	Yrds	Lg	TD	Av
Kent Kern	8	26	8	1	3.3
Robin Mead	8	14	6	0	1.8
Robert Taylor	3	49	24	0	16.3
Michael Weiss	3	14	6	0	4.7
HUSKIES					
Mark Poolzer	7	21	5	0	3.0
David Earl	5	26	11	0	5.2
Byron Davyduke	3	11	5	0	3.7

PUNTING					
GOLDEN BEARS	No.	Yrds	Lg	Blk	Av
Scott Mackenzie	12	530	55	0	44.2
HUSKIES					
Shane Reider	12	460	47	1	38.3
PUNT RETURNS					
GOLDEN BEARS	No.	Yrds	Lg	TD	Av
Marc Tobert	9	39	13	0	4.3
David Basisty	2	6	6	0	3.0
HUSKIES					
Errol Brown	11	136	34	0	12.4
KICKING					
GOLDEN BEARS	FGM	FGA	Lg	C	Sg
John Cutler	3	4	31	3	1
HUSKIES					
Dave Strathdee	0	2	0	1	2
KICK RETURNS					
GOLDEN BEARS	No.	Yrds	Lg	TD	Av
Marc Tobert	3	48	16	0	16.0
HUSKIES					
Errol Brown	11	136	34	0	12.4
INTERCEPTIONS					
GOLDEN BEARS	No.	Yrds	Lg	TD	Av
Stephen Day	1	93	93	1	93.0
John Falconer	1	32	32	0	32.0
FUMBLE RECOVERIES					
GOLDEN BEARS	Paul Yusypchuk (1)				
SACKS					
GOLDEN BEARS	L. Nobbs (3.5), J. Kucy (1.5), B. Mandrusiak (1), C. Perron (1), G. Jongejan (1), M. Buhler (.5), S. Dallison (.5)				

ATA GLANCE	Uofs	UofA
First Downs	17	11
Rushing Yards	58	103
Passing Yards	300	192
Total Yards	358	289
Team Losses	48	6
Net Yards	310	289
Touchdowns	2	3
Field Goals	0	3
Singles	2	1
Converts	1	3
Two point converts	1	0
Punt Returns/yards	12/143	11/45
Blocked punts	0	1
Kick Returns/yards	4/58	3/48
Interceptions/yards	0/0	2/125
Fumbles/lost	0/1	0/0
Sacks/yards	1/6	9/48
Penalties/yards	4/40	11/100

Huskies hope for déjà-vu ending

by Bob Hall

The uniforms might have been a different color and the location may have changed but the situation was all too familiar Saturday night for the defending Vanier Cup Champion University of Saskatchewan Huskies. This is not the first time the Huskies have come up against a team that was winless for the season and come out flat. In the 1990-91 season, it was the University of Manitoba Bisons who scored the upset.

"(Saturday night's 31-17 loss to the University of Alberta Golden Bears) was a *déjà-vu* of last year," said last week's CIAU Player-of-the-Week and Huskie quarterback David Earl. "This game is a reality check for us, we can use it to our benefit. We know we have to play 60 minutes of football."

And it was the first three quarters that were the killer against the Golden Bears, falling behind 23-9 by the start of the fourth quarter. Although they pulled within a touchdown with less than nine minutes left in the ball game, a Stephen Day interception for a touchdown deflated all hopes for a potential comeback.

"We got ourselves into a hole early when they came up with that big play," said a flustered Huskie head coach Brian Towriss. "Our boys were fired up, I don't know what happened. The hole just got too deep and it became too hard to come back. Big plays win football games and that kid (Day) came up with one late in the game."

Huskie wide receiver Marc Olson echoed his coach's feelings. "(The Bears) were fired-up, hop-

ing that we would come in overconfident. They were hungry for the win and once they got the lead, we didn't do the things that we do best. We can't expect to show up for one quarter and win ball games."

The Huskies were not taking anything away from the Bears and they admitted that the better team won on this night. Emotion had a lot to do with the victory, but the Bears did many things that the Huskies could not adjust to in their gameplan.

"We didn't know what to expect from these guys," a sombre Earl explained. "They put six (defensive backs) out there and we should have run more. But to be honest, our running game hasn't been successful all year. We didn't feel like we could lose and when I threw that interception near the end we knew it was over. If I could take one thing back that (interception) would be the play."

However disappointing this loss was for the Huskies, it will not take their focus off the goal of repeating as Vanier Cup Champions. Last year, Saskatchewan finished on top of the CIAU West standings and continued the momentum all the way to Skydome in Toronto to win the "battle of the dawgs" against the St. Mary's Huskies 24-21. But as for repeating as National Champions, the Huskies are not thinking that far ahead.

"There is no way with this division that we can look that far ahead (to the Vanier Cup)," Olson said. "It definitely makes it tougher for us. It lets the other teams back in it. Now we've opened the doors."

Indeed this is a tighter division now that teams realize they can beat the Huskies. And according to linebacker Brad O'Keefe that is

just fine.

"This loss has brought us back to earth," O'Keefe said. "There are no more holidays. It's down to busi-

ness for the rest of the season"

And for the Huskies they hope that the rest of the season will mean another big dose of *déjà-vu*.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CHANGES

If you wish to delete or change your phone number in the Telephone Directory, please leave changes at:

Reception Desk
Room 256 SUB

DEADLINE:

Friday
October 18
5:00 pm



Comics

Managing Editor: Stephen Notley, 492-5178

Dip and Strip



Scumbie



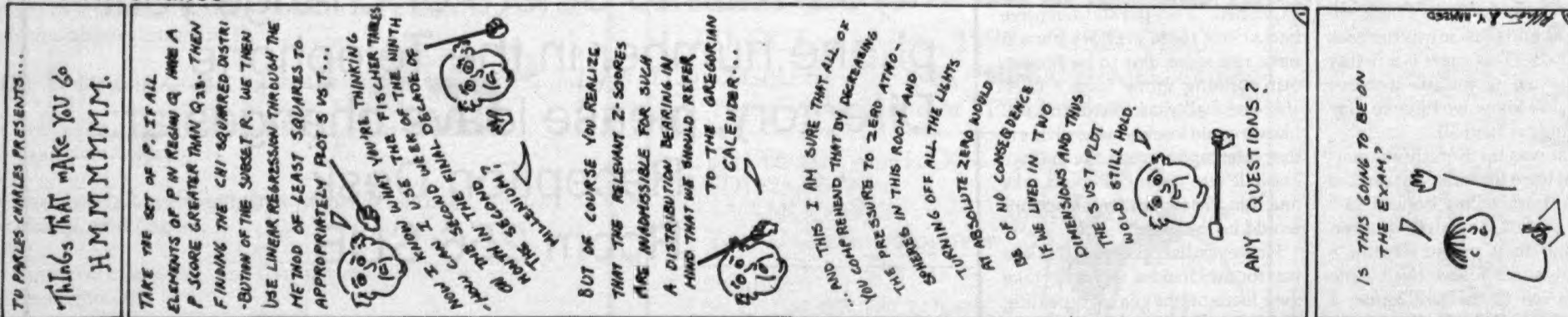
Me and My Big Mouth



Link



Tu Parles Charles



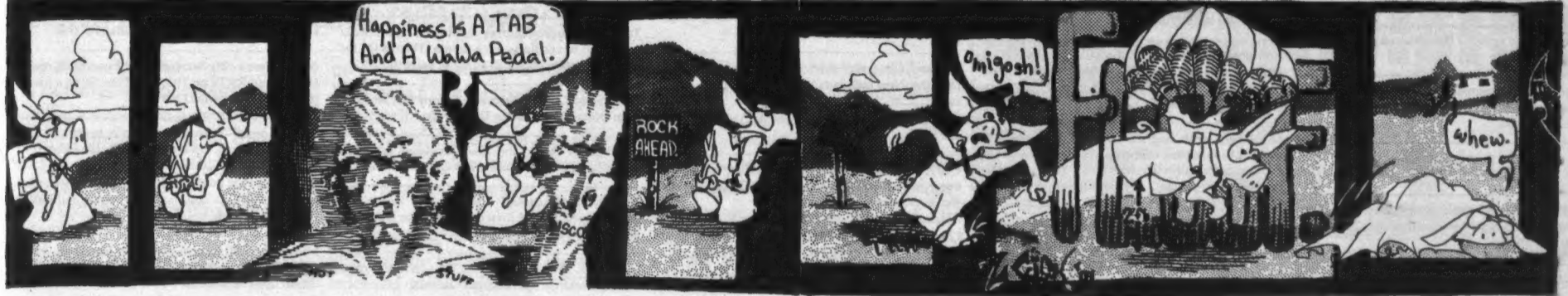
Outer Limits



The Germ



Poo-Poo



Thee Unteachables



Neil the Nerd



Bob in Hell



Saga of Spam



Confused? Having trouble finding your favourite strip?

We apologize for the inconvenience. Things are still in temporary flux.

Classifieds

Advertising Manager: Tom Wright, 492-4241

FOR RENT

Reduce Typing costs - Rent a computer/printer for as low as \$83.30/month - Share costs with a friend - Computer Rental Centre - 421-9748

Southgate, large furnished room, five appliances, share kitchen, quiet location. Direct bus to university. \$240.00 mo. Jaqueline, 435-5147.

10 min walk UA, UAH. Female to share furnished 2-bdrm apartment with female. Must be mature, responsible, quiet, non-smoking. Available November 1. \$450.00/month (cable, phone extra) 433-1710.

Parking space w/ plugin, 110 St - 82 Ave, \$35/mo. Call Lisa 433-9376 (evgs).

FOR SALE

Need a computer system? Low prices & no GST. 436-5241.

Software for IBM (compatibles). Over 1000 Shareware programs at \$3.99/pgm. FREE catalog. Passware Systems, 464-5660.

LOST

Roll of Kodak film - 24 Exposures, lost in the Millwoods area on Sept 23. Pictures have sentimental value. Call Chris at 462-5847.

WANTED

Babysitter required weekdays 10 hrs/week. Flexible, Tuesdays Thursdays preferred \$5/hour. Call Stacy 452-1829.

Enjoy kids? Have fun while working with 5-12 yr olds in South-side non-profit program. AM &/or PM shifts available. Phone Dorothy/Barb - 435-4532

SERVICES

Marlene's Typing. Meadowlark area. Reasonable Rates. Phone Marlene, 484-8864.

Thesis Binding. Reasonably priced. Come direct to Alberta Book Bindery, 9850 - 60 Ave. Phone 435-8612.

Professional Typist - Word Processing. 24 Hour Turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-0515.

Word Processing: Great quality with laser printer. 10% discount for students. 433-1620.

PDQ TYPING SERVICE. 11418-79 ave. 438-8287. \$1.50/ds page.

Word Processing, graphics, transparencies all laser printed, spellchecked and proofread. Student discount. Regular/extended hours, 7 days a week. Near

116 St & 107 Ave. Linda 453-1136.

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING by a legal secretary. Rush service available. Reasonable rates. Close to University. Call Maureen at 435-6623. Days or evenings.

McMahon Word Processing, APA format, 24-hour turnaround on MOST papers. 464-2351.

Diamond Computing: Laser wordprocessing, graphs, APA formatting. Resumes: \$15.00. 466-6510.

Macintosh tutoring by professional instructor. Flexible hours; good rates. 466-6510.

Word processing. West-end, Callingwood area. 24-hr service. Phone 487-9086.

Wordprocessing for term papers and reports - \$1.50 - \$2.25 depending on format. Resumes prepared for \$25.00. All laser printed. Executive plus 448-9696.

You provide content - I'll provide correctness! A retired English teacher will edit/type papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced APA style. Quick turnaround. Call 428-6605.

Need help with English literature/composition courses, term papers, editorial expertise? Contact Dr. Felix, expert university instructor, internationally published biographer. 483-9308 message care 492-4588.

Word Processing Services: Thesis, reports, term papers, graphics, mailing lists, resumes, APA format. Competitive rates, professional, high quality workmanship, laser printer quality. Receive a 10% discount on your first paper. For more information, call Sheryl at (403) 457-4305.

PERSONALS

Pregnant and distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Rm 030W, SUB. Mon & Wed 10:00 - 1:00, Tues & Thurs 11:00 - 12:30

Canadian Federation of University Women - Edmonton. Bursaries for mature students with financial need. Applications: Student Finance Aid, 302G Students Union Building. Deadline: October 25, 1991.

Are you feeling: sad, troubled, lonely, friendless, confused, suicidal. Having problems with parents, drugs, alcohol, friends, pregnancy, sexuality, divorce, etc. Call Telecare Telephone Hotline at 426-5159 4pm to midnite 7 days/week. Free confidential listening.

\$3000.00 World Fellowship Awards 1992-1993 to female graduate students from countries other than Canada, United States, or United Kingdom. Applications at International Student Centre or call Barbara at 973-3114.

FOOTNOTES

International Folk Dancing. Fridays 8-10:30 pm.

Room W-14 Van Vliet Centre. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, Sun., 7:30 pm, St. Joseph's College Chapel - \$2.50 Tues Supper & Program, Lutheran Student Centre (11122 - 86 Ave.). "Table Talk," Wed noon hour, Rm 158A SUB. Mid-Week Eucharist, Thurs, 7:30 pm., Lutheran Student Centre. More info 492-4513.

U of A Go Club: Play and learn Go Wednesdays 7:00 pm, SUB L/Express Lounge. (Starts Sept. 18)

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages 6:30-9pm. Mon & Fri. in SUB bsmt, Wed. in E-19 Phys-Ed. bldg. Phone 472-0872.

Pregnancy Support Service needs mature, non-judgmental volunteers. Campus Birthright 492-2115 or 455-1943, or drop in 030W SUB.

U of A Juggling Club. General Meeting in Quad. All welcome to come and learn to juggle. Friday Afternoons 2-5.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Star Trek Club. Bo knows Star Trek. See us at 620 SUB.

U of A Pro-Choice. General meetings first Tuesday of every month 3:30 pm - SUB 606. Office: SUB 614 (hours on door).

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meetings Thursday at 5:00 in the Kiva Room, Ed North second floor.

Keep-fit yoga club offers programs throughout the year. For information please phone Carol: 471-2989 (evenings).

TNT Toastmasters. Get the edge and improve your public speaking. Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:45 pm. Call Bill - 455-9463.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 8:30 am Thursdays, Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Campus Presbyterian Community. Come and eat your lunch in this free space and have a chat with Chaplain Pauline Grant and/or with others. Every Wednesday 12:00 - 1:30, Room 169, HUB International Centre (Ground floor, below A&W). Phone 492-7524.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in the Interfaith Chapel in HUB for faith, fun and fellowship. Come and see! For more information call Bill: 435-3049 or 987-4833.

Baptist Student Ministries, Faith Works! Weekly bible study on the Book of James. Tues 12:30 Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Ph. Mel 492-7504 for info.

Baptist Student Ministries. Focus: special speakers, music, friendship. Mondays @ 5pm, Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Everyone welcome. Ph Mel 492-7504 for weekly topics & information.

U of A PC club. Open executive meetings Wednes-

day @ 4:00 in TB 87. Everyone welcome.

Did Patrick Swayze lie where he said skydiving is: "100% pure adrenaline."?? Find out for yourself. U of A Skydivers 030F SUB.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC). Discussion Groups every Tuesday @ 5pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC) GALOC is moving!! New office in Rm 030S SUB. Come see us Mondays 1-2:30/ Thursday 11-12:30.

THREE LINES FREE

Lalogoglabanjek. Remember. Love, Spock

Brad. It's almost time for you to puke in my sink again. Carla

To my favorite rock climber: maybe you're so thin cuz your food never finds your mouth. Thanks for the wonderful weekend! Still afraid of heights.

Green Eyed Lady Ocean Lady. Happy 21st birthday from Dough-boy and the Ugly Troll.

To all scuba dudes and dudettes: Good Job! Well done! You deserve a raise! Yuck-yuck.. - Il Duce

Ten Chicks Houseboat - This is Wes from Greta Escape Five - would love to see pictures from trip. RSVP here. PS got a great tan.

Hooligans: Shut up! It is you who have the spew master shirt. Not us. Seriously! Emesis.

Salut Big Mac! La Goddess' plane was late for your b-day so she wants your luscious lips tonite. Psycho Dyke on 7.

P. I hate you. Shove it. D.

Eve O'Sullivan, meet me in Admiralty Square, St. Petersburg on Jan 9/92. You bring the champagne I'll bring the ring. Ruaridh.

Wanted: 1 Christine from Regina, must be born and bred there. Needed for 74109 Hat-trick, opportunities for advancement available.

Three men and a kitchen: who's doing dishes tonight? The Dillion or Jeff-er-oni?

To Grampa Rat (or the Bearded Gigilo) in Cab. We admire you for trying: Luv ya, B & R.

To the 2nd Bearded Gigilo in Cab. What happened to your radar? Luv Grampa Rat.

Mr. Bandana Man in math 120 - Nice truck, nice bum, sit by us to have some fun! We'll save U a seat! From the 2 girls who don't know the properties of "A"!!

Cows and ants, trees and people, mars and ceilings, cabbages and cabbages. Slugs taste good, so do you. Hraefn.

Help me find second year Forestry Jill from PG. Iowe

her dinner. REWARD OFFERED! NSP.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAMARA! Love Rahul, Anond and Dino (PS You're in the doghouse now. Long live Ms. Quelch.)

To intriguing 'Lusty': Reebok - #68 guy responding. Do come out and reveal yourself. I'm not taken and I don't bite. From: Interested...

Yo, Premier! You weren't getting it done so we can have it done for you. You can thank us when we see you there! The President.

Jennifer, I'll meet you Thursday, NOON in front of Dewey's. If you can't make it, you tell me where and when next time. Ed. Guy.

Hot person in Quad thurs. pm. You can count my freckles anytime. S

For my "Caboy-Mecanic" (Not George) - "Everything I do" - well, you know. Luv "Smalltown" (PP)

Babar, there's a big bear out there! Rawr, rawr, rawr! How about RATT on Thursday Nite. Bring a friend (Big Hint, wink, wink) Mic

Great Escape 5 - To see incredible pics, be at Sherlock's downtown Oct 5. at 9:00. Ten Chicks Houseboat

FALLING PEN IN PSYCH (M23): Hii! How was your weekend? What's your fav. color? Smile and RSVP! - No Study Guide

Michelle - I still want to meet your Jack Frost. And I told you - stay away from that Labatts!! PS I saw you drivin' that Red Ferrari

Sandy K (Leaving V114 MWF 11:55) Recognize me when I said hi? Didn't know you well at SCHS but want to now. Please reply soon. Dzeison

MERETTA! HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY YOU CRAZY KNOTHEAD! LOVE, ASHLEY

The U of A Alpine Ski Team would like to thank Labatts for the Blue Room on Sept 26. Special thanks go to Hawk and Brent for their help!

CRAIG - thinking of your seductive sultry blue eyes - the diver gal from across the room who noticed you noticing her - I need a jumpstart - Chrissie.

For those concerned (or not): Lili and Tof are not going out! (Thanks for making that up, Chuck!)

Honey, You make me mad at times. But I still love you. By the way, where's my tropical passion? -Your Baby.

Piggy why wait til the end of term. Can't you hear the Sandman calling, let's book in. I'll bring the blanket of love. Your obedient servant Toby.

Belated Happy Birthday Aggie (Phase I) From your three pals...Guess who!!

Hi Bald Guy. Loaded, loaded, loaded isn't it!

Your Students' Union and Eugene L. Brody Funding Board

The Eugene L. Brody Funding Board is responsible for making charitable donations to non-profit organizations on behalf of the Students' Union. It was established in 1980 by a student referendum, and obtains its funds through an annual fee of \$1.00 that all undergraduate students pay as part of their Students' Union fee.

The activities of the Board stand as a testimony to the commitment of students to making a positive and visible contribution to the larger community.

Last year's recipients of Eugene Brody Board funding include:

Camp Health Hope and Happiness
Discovery '90
Easter Seals 24-hour Relay
Save the Children Canada
Action on Smoking and Health
Crossroads International
The Hunger Project
Canadian Deaf Sports Association
Paralympic Sports Association
Christian Children's Fund
Hurt Foundation
Plenty Canada
Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association
Chinese Pro-Democracy Association
Alberta Diabetes Foundation
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Kids in Dire Straits

Greenpeace
Leprosy Relief
Edmonton Distress Line
Asthma Society of Canada
Amnesty International
Inter Pares
Oxfam Canada
Telarama '91
MATCH International
Edmonton Women's Shelter
Third World Film Festival
Glengarry Afterschool Program
Landsdowne Daycare Society
Canadian Foster Parents' Assoc.
Famous People Players
Elks Purple Cross

For more information, please contact:

Jolanda Slagmolen, Community Relations Coordinator
at the Students' Union offices: 492-4236.



Thirty Thousand

I's

See This Page

Gateway Advertising